

Now, if opportunity only knocks as loudly as the engine in the old second-hand automobile.

WEATHER

Fair.

Member of The Associated Press

Truth, Our Guide—The Public Good Our Aim

Read By Nearly Everybody In Adams County

ESTABLISHED 1902

GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 2, 1933.

PRICE THREE CENTS



3 ACCIDENTS NET 1 ARREST OVER WEEK-END

\$200 Property Damage As Result Of Mishaps In Adams County.

ONE IS FACING RECKLESS COUNT

One motorist was arrested, no one was injured and property damage estimated at \$200 resulted from three minor automobile accidents in Adams county over the week-end.

Cars driven by H. James Weikert, York street, and Ernest Schludenberg, Baltimore, collided on the Biglerville road, one mile north of here, at 10:35 o'clock, Sunday morning.

Both cars were traveling north. In passing Weikert's machine Schludenberg cut in too soon on Weikert's car, forcing the latter's coupe from the highway, a patrolman said. The Baltimorean's machine ran off the highway about 200 feet from the accident and turned over.

Damage to the two cars was estimated by Patrolman James G. Warren, of the local sub-station of the motor patrol, at \$50.

Mistaken Judgment

Mistaken judgment on the part of Nicola Marcello, of Ardmore, and Ernest C. Houck, Philadelphia, resulted in an accident on the Lincoln highway, one mile west of New Oxford, Sunday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock.

Marcello was traveling east while Houck was going west. On a curve, one mile west of New Oxford, each driver thought the other was going to make a left turn, and the rear ends of both cars sideswiped before they could change their courses.

Marcello's car hit a tree along the highway and upset.

Damage to the two machines was estimated in excess of \$100. Patrolman F. L. Mayers investigated the accident.

Reckless Drifting

Earl B. Moritz, Iron Springs, R. 1, was arrested by Patrolman H. S. Roberts on a charge of reckless driving after he was held responsible for an accident, near Iron Springs, Sunday evening at 6:20 o'clock.

Moritz was traveling east while Wendell Shank, Aspers R. 1, was traveling west. Moritz, according to Patrolman Roberts, was driving in the middle of the highway, forcing Shank from the roadway. The two machines sideswiped in passing, with resultant damage of approximately \$40.

An information against Moritz was laid before Justice of the Peace Charles Rife, Fairfield.

Fair, Bingaman

Bright As Guests

Arrive On Sunday

Visited by friends and relatives in the Washington county jail Sunday, Elvin J. Fair, 22, and Emanuel E. Bingaman, 19, Gettysburg youths charged with the murder of Reuben N. Sollenberger in a filling station holdup in Hagerstown Wednesday morning, appeared bright and contented in their cell.

The pretty wife of Fair and his brother were among the visitors while two brothers visited Bingaman. The visitors brought with them ample supplies of clothing and tobacco for the two youths awaiting action of the November grand jury on murder charges.

Bingaman and Fair accuse each other of the shooting which took place Wednesday morning about 1:15 o'clock at the filling station where Sollenberger was night attendant.

Third Suspect In

Cottage Looting

Caught By Police

Sought by state police and authorities of Adams and Cumberland counties since July for alleged theft of furniture from hunting lodges in the South mountains, Melvin Kuhn, 22, near Mt. Holly Springs, was arrested at his home Saturday morning by Cumberland county sheriff, Lloyd A. Bender, and Constable Russell Grove, of Carlisle, in company with two state troopers.

Kuhn is charged with participating in thefts during July with John Strickler and Homer Hammacker, both living near Mt. Holly Springs. Strickler was convicted and sentenced to the Eastern penitentiary and Hammacker was committed to the Huntingdon reformatory.

Kuhn will be given a hearing before Justice of the Peace William Dodge, Carlisle.

COURAGEOUS JURORS

This was the jury which brought in a verdict of guilty for Albert Bates, Harvey Bailey and several other defendants tried in Oklahoma City for the kidnapping of Charles F. Urschel, millionaire oil operator. Urschel's family paid \$200,000 for his release. More than \$80,000 of the extortion money has been recovered by federal agents. Judge Vaught said the jurors were "courageous" in rendering their verdict. (Associated Press Photo.)



COMMUNION IS GUEST OF GOD, SAYS MINISTER

Rev. H. W. Sternat Tells Of Joy And Love In Receiving Christ.

TRUE SPIRIT OF HUMILITY

"Guests of God" was the subject of the sermon delivered at the Holy Communion services at St. Paul's Lutheran church, Biglerville, Sunday morning by the Rev. H. W. Sternat, pastor.

The text was taken from Matthew 22:11: "But when the king came in to behold the guests, he saw there a man who had not on a wedding garment."

The Rev. Mr. Sternat said, in part: "Today we assemble as guests of God. We have been invited to observe the anniversary feast of the marriage of the King's son and his bride, the church. Are we carefully accepting the invitation? Are we coldly indifferent or enthusiastically zealous about the occasion?"

Humility Needed
"Do we approach the sacrament of the altar clothed in a spirit of true humility? As the master prepared for the institution of this sacrament he gave the disciples an impressive object lesson in humility. He washed their feet. They eventually learned the lesson. They in turn imparted the same by their unselfish sacrifice and service. Today we need to draw nigh with minds subjective to divine impulses. Let us draw nigh admitting the insufficiency of our own power. We have sinned by our self-sufficiency. (Continued on Page Two)

Fair, Bingaman Bright As Guests Arrive On Sunday

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Mrs. Lewar's Newest Book, "Swords of Steel," Adds To Gettysburg's Fame

Scenes Laid Largely At McMillan House On Seminary Ridge; John Deane Hero.

Gettysburg's place in the literary world is enhanced by Elsie Singmaster's newest book, "Swords of Steel," an advance copy of which has just been received by the editor of The Gettysburg Times from the publishers, Houghton Mifflin Company. To home folk, the writer is perhaps better known as Mrs. Elsie Singmaster Lewars.

It is "a thrilling realistic story of the Gettysburg country in the days of the Civil war" and the battles here, and through it, the author again, in the words of the New York Times, "contributes the best type of fiction and performs the service of widening the horizon of our human sympathies."

Inside the front and back covers is an excellent map of the Gettysburg battlefield with its highspots plainly designated in order to give the reader a clearer conception of the historical settings.

"Absorbing Story"

The publishers characterize the book as "a powerful, deeply absorbing story in which the reader sees through the eyes of a sensitive boy, John Deane, events preceding the

Four Arrested For Code Violations

Four motorists were arrested by local state highway motor patrolmen over the week-end for alleged violations of the state motor vehicle code.

Mrs. C. F. Bodley, York street, was arrested for failing to stop at a through traffic stop sign; William G. Rice, West Cape May, New Jersey, also was arrested for failing to obey a stop sign; Samuel M. Goodyear, Carlisle, was arrested for failing to have his car inspected before October 1, and Eugene Poor, of Hopewell, was apprehended for coasting.

Informations against the first three motorists were lodged before Justice of the Peace John C. Shealer, while the information against Poor was lodged before Justice of the Peace Charles Rife, Fairfield.

200 MASONS AT SERVICES

Local Lodge Members Conduct Devotionals At Masonic Home Sunday.

Fully 200 members of Good Samaritan lodge, Free and Accepted Masons, of Gettysburg, their wives, families and friends, attended devotionals at the Masonic home at Ellzabethtown, Sunday afternoon. The service was in charge of the local lodge, and the throng in attendance was the largest in many months, officials of the Masonic home said.

The sermon for the occasion was preached by Dr. Harvey D. Hoover, a member of the faculty at the Lutheran theological seminary. The Rev. Howard S. Fox, pastor of Trinity Reformed church, officiated at the organ and Austin Lang, a student at Gettysburg college, sang a solo.

The local sub-station of the state motor patrol furnished an escort for the motorcade from Gettysburg to Ellzabethtown.

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ELSIE SINGMASTER LEWARS

Civil war in the Gettysburg country, the pursuit of escaped negroes, the attack at Harper's Ferry, then war at close range when John's home is taken over by the enemy and he watches the family papers and (Continued on Page 2)

J. W. M'ILHENNY DIES SUNDAY OF INFIRMITIES

Man Who Heard Lincoln And Shook His Hand Expires, Aged 83.

OTHER DEATHS ARE REPORTED

James William McIlhenny died at his home, Lincoln Way West, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the infirmities of age, having been bedfast for four months. He was 83 years of age.

Mr. McIlhenny was born in Highland township, a son of the late George Orr and Eliza (White) McIlhenny, and always resided in Adams county. A number of years ago he was a resident of Gettysburg.

Mrs. McIlhenny was fatally injured when she was struck by an automobile while crossing the road in front of her residence, August 29, 1924.

The deceased is survived by one daughter, Miss Margaret W. McIlhenny, at home, and one stepbrother, William G. McCleary, of Kellerton, Iowa. He was a life-long member of Lower Marsh Creek Presbyterian church.

Mr. McIlhenny was residing in Highland township during the three days' battles at Gettysburg and was present at the dedication of the National cemetery and shook hands with the late martyred president, Abraham Lincoln.

Funeral services from his late residence Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, the Rev. D. W. Woods, his pastor, officiating with burial in Evergreen cemetery.

Mrs. Florence (Beltman) Andrews, widow of E. G. Andrews, died at her home in York Springs Sunday morning at 3:45 o'clock of complications of diseases.

The deceased was a daughter of the late Samuel and Melissa Beltman. She was a member of the Presbyterian church at York Springs and was formerly a school teacher in Adams, York and Lancaster counties.

Surviving is one son, F. Jackson Andrews at home. Four sisters, Mrs. P. H. Myers, Mrs. Eula B. Hartzell, Miss Faith Beltman, Miss Hortense Beltman, all of York Springs, and one brother, Thomas H. Beltman, Philadelphia, also survive.

Funeral services Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home, the Rev. Samuel Moody, pastor of the Presbyterian church, officiating. Interment in Sunnyside cemetery, York Springs.

Amanda Louise Leeper, 79, died at Carlisle, Saturday afternoon at 12:30 of complications.

Surviving are two brothers, Daniel Leeper, Mt. Holly Springs, and David Leeper, Steelton.

Funeral services were held this afternoon at 1 o'clock from the Routsong funeral home, Bendersville, with burial at Wensville.

LETTERS OF ESTATE

Letters of administration on the estate of A. Eliakim Starnar, late of Menallen township, have been issued to his widow, Mrs. Ruth O. Starnar, by Robert E. Fisher, register and recorder. The estate is valued at \$6,750.

11 MEMBERS OF C. C. C. UNIT HERE LEAVE SERVICE

Others Re-enlist For 6 Months' Service Upon Discharge Saturday.

READY TO BUILD 7 NEW BUILDINGS

Only 11 members of the Civilian Conservation corps forest camp, located in Pitzer's woods, on the battlefield, failed to re-enlist for another six months period, at the conclusion of their first enlistment, Saturday.

By presidential order all members of the local camp were discharged Saturday afternoon. Those who wished to re-enlist for another six months were permitted to do so. Those who were able to secure gainful employment in their home community, or who did not wish to serve further in the C. C. C. were discharged.

Increase Unit

The present strength of the forest camp is 166 men but it was officially announced at camp headquarters this morning that the unit strength would be built up to 200 men.

Although no information is available as to when the shipment of lumber for the construction of new barracks will be made camp officers are moving forward with their plans to start construction work as soon as the lumber arrives.

The bids were opened a week ago but because of the many bids received and the nature of the specifications it will be several days before the contracts are awarded and the lumber shipped.

When the lumber is received here Captain Moran said he expected to have his new buildings completed within 20 days.

The present mess hall has been closed under, 74 windows placed, shower room closed in and 50 stoves received for installation in the tents until the barracks are completed.

Seven New Buildings

Three barracks will be constructed in front of the present row of tents. Two barracks will be erected behind the tents. When these five buildings are completed the tents will be taken down and stored for the winter. The barracks will be built 50 feet apart, and will be 21 by 111 feet.

The sixth building will be 21 feet wide and approximately 60 feet long. This will be divided into headquarters, office and supply rooms. The seventh building will be 25 feet wide and approximately 50 feet long. This will be the officers' quarters.

The 11 men discharged Saturday received one complete outfit the same as is done when a man is discharged from the regular army.

The men who re-enlisted received an issue of winter clothing, mattresses, winter bedding and other equipment.

The new camp, expected to comprise colored members the same as the present unit, will be billeted in a camp adjoining the present site, in Burdan's woods. New buildings will be constructed for this unit as soon as it is assigned here. The two will be housed in adjoining plots.

Name B. F. Lightner Bankruptcy Trustee

B. F. Lightner, East Middle street, was elected trustee in the bankruptcy action against C. P. Weaver, Steinwehr avenue green grocer, at the first meeting of creditors held this morning at the office of J. Donald Swope, referee in bankruptcy in Adams county. His bond was set at \$3,000.

P. W. Stallsmith, Donald Hamers and J. B. Wineman were named appraisers.

The first hearing in the bankruptcy action again C. J. Griest, York Springs, scheduled for this morning, was postponed until Friday.

Mrs. V. Sponsler Is Operated Upon

Mrs. Victor Sponsler, Carlisle street, submitted to an operation for acute appendicitis at the Warner hospital at noon, Sunday. Her condition today was reported good as could be expected.

Miss Evelyn Boose, of Littlestown, submitted to an operation for appendicitis at the hospital, Saturday afternoon. She was reported improving today.

J. E. McDonnell and Luther E. McDonnell, West Middle street, have returned from a fishing trip over the week-end at Reed's Landing, along the Delaware river.

ELVIN J. FAIR, 19-year-old Gettysburg youth, who is in the Hagerstown jail charged with the murder of Reuben N. Sollenberger, night attendant at a Hagerstown service station. Fair is shown in police headquarters at Washington where he was apprehended after reporting that his automobile had been stolen. Fair's car was found near the scene of the fatal shooting.



Roosevelt Tells Legion U. S. Must Keep Its Credit

Chicago, Oct. 2 (AP).—President Roosevelt today frankly outlined the economy regulations for veterans before the American Legion and then pointed his "comrades" to the recovery battle and a united nation.

He told the veterans the government maintained a responsibility for those disabled by war service and hoped to increase these benefits.

But, he declared that "special benefits" would not be given to a man "over and above all other citizens because he wore a uniform."

Mr. Roosevelt added a third principle to the veterans program—ass-

urance that the federal government would give the same relief it gives to others in caring for those veterans who are disabled from causes unconnected with war service but unable to care for themselves.

"The car was stalled," he said in speaking of the spring of this year. "Obviously, the first objective was to get the engine running again. It is true that we succeeded in re-opening a large number of the banks but this would not have been possible if at the same time we had not been able to restore the credit of the government."

"In speaking of national credit we are again dealing with a real thing, not a theory in books. Industry cannot be restored, people cannot be put back to work, banks cannot be kept open, human suffering cannot be cared for if the government is bankrupt."

"We realize now that the great human values, not for you alone, but for all American citizens rests upon the unimpaired credit of the United States."

START CATTLE TESTING TODAY

Official Veterinarians Conduct Work In Mt. Pleasant, Union Townships.

Tuberculin testing of cattle in Mt. Pleasant and Union townships began this morning, with Dr. R. H. McCullough in charge of the work in the former and Dr. M. L. Wendler in charge of the testing in the latter.

S. E. Schildt, Littlestown R. D., and Irvin Hostetter, Littlestown, are furnishing transportation for the veterinarians in the two townships.

Two meetings to make final arrangements for area tuberculin testing of cattle in two additional townships are scheduled for this week. On Wednesday evening, farmers of Germany township will meet at Oak Grove school and on Thursday evening a similar meeting will be held at Sand Hill school for farmers in Conewago township.

Both meetings are scheduled for 8 o'clock.

William Lippy is chairman in Germany township, while Roscoe Whorley holds the same position in Conewago township.

NINE INJURED, ONE SERIOUSLY, IN AUTO CRASH

Four From Gettysburg And Vicinity In Accident Early Sunday.

HANOVER YOUTH HAS BROKEN NECK

Nine young people, including four from Gettysburg and vicinity, were injured, one of them seriously, in an automobile accident at the intersection of High and Pine streets, Hanover, Sunday morning at 12:30 o'clock.

The most seriously injured is Richard Houck, of Hanover, who is in the Hanover General hospital suffering from a severe concussion of the brain, a probable fracture of the neck and severe lacerations of the head and hands.

Houck was an occupant of a machine driven by Beecher Forney, Hanover, which attempted to make a left turn from High street into Pine street.

Others Injured

The local youths were in a car driven by Leonard Bowling, South Washington street, which was traveling south on High street at moderate speed.

In addition to Houck, others injured in the crash are:

Aretas Worthington, Carlisle street, severe laceration on the forehead.

Edgar C. Little, Gettysburg R. 1, lacerations of the lip and forehead and three broken ribs.

Norman Reager, North Stratton street, lacerations and contusions.

Anna Cover, Hanover, lacerations of the head.

Blanche Strausbaugh, Hanover, contusions of the face.

Romaine Reichart, Hanover, contusions of the head and leg.

Claire Legore, Midway, severe lacerations of the arm.

George Norwig, Hanover, cuts on the lip.

Cut Over Eye

Bowling and Forney escaped serious injury.

Worthington, who was in the rear of Bowling's machine was thrown over the front seat, through the windshield and landed on the hood of the car in the impact. Six stitches were required to close the wound over his right eye.

A Hanover police officer, who was following Bowling's car in High street, exonerated the local youth from blame for the accident.

Both cars were total wrecks after the accident.

No arrests were made.

YANK KILLED IN CUBAN WAR

American Shot As He Watches Battle Rage About National Hotel.

Havana, Oct. 2 (AP).—One American was killed, the lives of many others were endangered and an artillery shell struck the Ford motor company building in a battle which raged about the National Hotel today.

At least 20 soldiers were reported slain along with the American, Robert C. Lotspeich, Havana manager for Swift and company.

As fire from machine guns, rifles and artillery rained upon the hotel, stray shots entered the American apartment house where many Americans lived.

Lotspeich, shot through the chest, was struck as he watched the fighting from an apartment nearby.

After President Ramon Grau San Martin was informed there were no Americans in the National Hotel in which 500 army and navy officers, barricaded there, have been held virtual prisoners since mid-August, additional soldiers were ordered to join the attack.

An attempt to bring about a truce failed.

The fighting ceased momentarily after two men bearing a red cross flag gained entrance to the hotel but was resumed a few minutes later when the men departed apparently empty handed.

Fire appeared to have broken out in the hotel after an artillery shell whined through a window and exploded.

Another big shell shattered the main entrance and another smashed the exterior.

WEATHER FORECAST
Eastern Pennsylvania: Fair and slightly cooler tonight. Tuesday fair.

PERSONAL MENTION SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

Telephone 72 or 91

Dr. W. C. Waltemyer delivered the address at a rally day service held at the Taneytown Lutheran church Sunday morning.

Mrs. E. A. Weaver and Miss Margarette Weaver, of Wilmington, Delaware, spent the week-end with Arthur Jones, Baltimore street.

The opening meeting of the Gettysburg Mother's club will be held at the home of Mrs. G. R. Larkin on Oak Ridge at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. C. Richard Wolf will be in charge of transportation.

Alan Fischer has returned to Philadelphia after spending a vacation with his parents. Dr. and Mrs. M. Hadwin Fischer, Confederate avenue.

The Wednesday Bridge club will meet Wednesday afternoon of this week with Mrs. Philip R. Bickle, Lincoln avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Burgoon entertained at their home on Springs avenue on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Crown and Mr. and Mrs. William Powell, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Cris Grecht, and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Wagner and their son, Norman Wagner, of Baltimore, were Sunday guests of Mrs. William Grecht, Springs avenue.

Miss Miriam Waltemyer, who teaches at Hallam, spent the week-end at her home on Springs avenue.

Miss Frances May Menges, of Huntingdon, a student at Wilson college, Chambersburg, spent the week-end with her grandmother, Mrs. Frank Blocher, Carlisle street.

L. E. Enterline and children, of Ashland, were week-end visitors at the home of Mrs. H. T. Weaver, Baltimore street. They were accompanied by Mr. Davis, also of Ashland.

Mrs. Dennis Freed, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Clinton Bream, West Middle street, has gone to Philadelphia to join her husband who has secured a position in a government plant.

Robert Bream, teacher in Teaneck high school at Teaneck, New Jersey, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Clinton Bream, West Middle street, over the week-end. He had as his guest Miss Beth Grovostine of Englewood, New Jersey.

Mrs. Forrest Williams, Emmitsburg road, had as house guests over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Miller and daughter Carolyn, of Reading; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Lockard, of Williamsport, and Mr. Williams and Mrs. Gorney, of Duquesne.

Miss Sarah Philips and Miss Esther Larson, of Myerstown, were week-end guests of Miss Martha Larson at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stallsmith, North Stratton street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gardner and sons, William and John, Jr., of Philadelphia, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Epley, North Stratton street.

Miss Alice Ohle, Miss Beulah Ohle, Miss Ann Heiser and Miss Lula Heiser, of Baltimore, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Stallsmith and family, North Stratton street, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lentz, McKnightstown, had as guests recently the Rev. and Mrs. S. Fred Christman and son, Fred, Jr., of Arendtsville.

Paul Trostle and Richard Taylor, teachers of Kennett Square high school, spent the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Trostle, North Washington street.

Mrs. John Goodermuth and daughter Martha and son, Paul, of Round Top; Norman Goodermuth and Carl McGlaughlin, of Gettysburg, spent the week-end in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reynolds and son, Walter, Jr., have returned to their home on Seminary street after spending three days with friends in Ocean City and Atlantic City, New Jersey.

The Rev. and Mrs. Harry L. Walmsley and two children, of Uniondale, Indiana, are spending three weeks at the home of Mrs. Walmsley's mother, Mrs. Nettie Rummel, Franklin street.

Class 43 of St. James Lutheran church, taught by Miss Margaret Howard, will hold its first fall meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home Mrs. Pinkney Hess, Breckenridge street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hesson and Mrs. Arthur Hesson, of Toronto, Canada, are guests of Mrs. J. P. Dalbey, Baltimore street.

Dr. Bruce N. Wolf left Sunday for Boston, Massachusetts, where he will take a course in bone surgery at

the Massachusetts general hospital.

Miss Helen McDowell has returned to her home in Chambersburg after a short visit with Miss Nancy Keith, Carlisle street.

The members of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity entertained at a dance Saturday evening in honor of their pledges.

Upper End Communities

News Notes from the Biglerville-Arendtsville-Bendersville Section As Gathered by Special Times Correspondent

Call Mrs. Richard C. Walton No. 8 Biglerville

The Ladies' Bible class of the Bendersville Lutheran Sunday school will meet Wednesday evening with Mrs. Walter Dettler.

Mrs. Elmer Hoke and family, of Lancaster, were week-end guests of Mrs. Harry Heller, of Biglerville.

Dr. and Mrs. Lynwood Heiges, of Washington, D. C., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Thomas, of Biglerville.

Miss Loretta Raffensperger, of Ardmore, spent the week-end at her home near Biglerville and had as guests Miss Ethel Smith and Harold Kline, also of Ardmore.

Miss Marvel Roth is reported ill at her home in Biglerville.

Dr. A. J. Podboy, of York Haven, was a Sunday guest of Dr. and Mrs. Roy Wetzel at their home in Arendtsville.

Mrs. Daniel Wolff, of Chambersburg, is spending some time in Arendtsville with her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Wolff.

Mr. and Mrs. George Peters had as guests Sunday at their home at Flora Dale Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Rice, Mrs. Annie Kline and John Rice, of Mt. Holly Springs.

Marry McDannell has resumed his studies at State college after a week-end visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McDannell, of Arendtsville. He was accompanied to the college by his mother, his sister, Louise, and brother, Charles.

Mrs. Lewars

(Continued from First Page)

"The love affairs of John's sisters are in gay relief, and his own shy romance and his return from the war are touchingly described. Battle pictures of great vigor help to make a volume which will rank among the finest achievements of the year in books of interest for old and young."

Illustrations are by David Hendrickson, and there is a generous use of wood cuts.

"Swords of Steel" is Elsie Singmaster's tenth outstanding work of fiction, besides her dozens of captivating stories for children, her numerous magazine articles and her splendid biography of "The Life of Martin Luther."

Early Release

"Swords of Steel" is expected to be released to book sellers in the near future.

The book is dedicated to the brother of Mrs. Lewars, Paul Singmaster. One page contains the inscription: "For Paul."

The scene of "Swords of Steel" is largely laid in Gettysburg between January 1, 1869 and July 4, 1865, and the hero, John Deane, is a resident of the McMillan house on Seminary Ridge.

Mrs. Lewars says: "I am indebted to various persons and sources—family papers in the possession of Miss Margaret McMillan, the full and clear pre-war recollections of Captain Calvin Gilbert, the extended and accurate information of Mr. W. C. Storrick, and, in a very large degree, to the valuable files of the Adams Sentinel, now in the vaults of The Gettysburg Times, to which I was given free access."

GEORGIA SOCIETY GIRL WEDS MAN SHE SAVED

Columbus, Ga., Sept. 29 (AP)—Miss Sarah Hines Ford, Columbus society girl, was married here Thursday to Dr. Haddon Von Wedel, of Ardley-on-Hudson, N. Y., whom she rescued from drowning some weeks ago.

While attending a dance at the Madison Yacht club in New York, Dr. Von Wedel fell overboard, suffered a blow on the head and was rendered unconscious. Miss Ford dived in after him. Although she injured her back severely she managed to drag Dr. Von Wedel ashore where rescuers found them an hour later both unconscious.

The incident forced postponing of the wedding until Miss Ford had fully recovered from the injuries.

MAROONS GRAB OPENING FRAY SATURDAY, 19-6

Hagerstown Blocks Punt In Early Minutes To Register Only Score.

Gettysburg high school's 1933 grid machine ground out its initial football victory of the year here Saturday afternoon by defeating Hagerstown high in the opening game of the season, 19-6.

Except for a brief period after the opening whistle when the invaders scored their lone touchdown, the Maroons held the upper hand throughout the contest and outplayed the enemy in every department of the game.

The game was scarcely two minutes old before Hagerstown had scored a touchdown on the bewildered and disorganized Maroon eleven, a blocked punt turning the trick.

Blocked Kick Fatal

Anzengruber ran back the opening kickoff from the 20-yard line to his own 35-yard stripe. Two successive attempts to forward pass were smothered with a 12-yard loss. Hagerstown received a 5-yard penalty for off-sides. Trostle dropped back to his 18-yard line to punt but the heavy Hagerstown linemen crashed through to block the kick. Lewis recovering and dashing 8 yards for the score. Cook's attempted place kick for the extra point was wide.

An intercepted pass halted the Maroons late in the first period on Hagerstown's 31-yard line.

Thomas Scores

Gettysburg scored its initial touchdown of the season with less than a minute to play in the second quarter. Mainly due to the sweeping end runs by Trostle and line bucking of Fischer, the oval was maneuvered to the visitor's 5-yard stripe. After two unsuccessful plays, Fischer heaved a pass to Thomas, over the goal line for the Maroons' touchdown. Trostle place-kicked the extra point. Just enough time was left for Gettysburg to kick to Hagerstown as the half ended.

A sustained drive of 75 yards, with Fischer and Trostle bearing the brunt of the attack, gave Coach Forney's lads their second touchdown after receiving the kickoff in the second half. Fischer hitting the line for two yards to make the score. The placement for the extra point was blocked.

A recovered fumble by Thomas on Hagerstown's 15-yard line early in the final period paved the way for Gettysburg's final score, Trostle circling end for a touchdown. Again his kick was blocked for the extra point.

Outclass Visitors

Gettysburg reeled off 15 first downs while holding the Maroon and Gray team to but two, one of which was the result of a penalty. The Maroons completed one pass in eight attempts while Hagerstown's lone aerial attempt was grounded.

Coach Forney's aggregation put up a good exhibition in their first attempt. Every man on the line and backfield performed in creditable fashion.

Gettysburg left end Kretzer
Furney left tackle Bohman
Socia left guard Hoover
Timber center Frakes
Tawney right guard Rinehart
Daardoff right tackle Lewis
Yingling right end Webb
Trostle quarterback Ayres
Everhart left halfback Cook
Anzengruber right halfback Sager
Fischer fullback Wolf
Score by periods:
Gettysburg 0 7 6 19
Hagerstown 6 0 0 6

Touchdowns: Lewis, Thomas, Fischer, Trostle. Point after touchdown, Trostle, placement kick. Substitutions: Gettysburg, Rosenstengel for Everhart, Thomas for Furney, Everhart for Rosenstengel, Rosenstengel for Everhart, J. Daardoff for Yingling, Miller for R. Daardoff, Buchanan for Shelly, Harbaugh for Thomas, Knox for Tawney, Hudson for Socia; for Hagerstown, Fisher for Bohman, Fulton for Hoover, Crockett for Ayres, Beard for Frakes, Stonebraker for Beard, Referee, Treigler, Middleton, Umpire: Snyder, Palmerton, Headlinesman: Harbison, Wayne.

SAID TO ADMIT SLAYING IN W. VA. TEN YEARS AGO

Clarksburg, W. Va., Sept. 29—Two Braxton county deputy sheriffs, C. J. Hyer and R. W. Brosius, of Sutton, are on their way to Fargo, N. D., to get Claude Otto Cutlip, 38, who confessed there, according to the Fargo police, to a ten-year-old slaying at Sutton.

Cutlip surrendered to the Fargo police, declaring that his conscience bothered him, saying that he had killed a man whose name he did not know in a fight at a drinking party at Sutton.

The Braxton county grand jury at the 1923 term of circuit court returned a murder indictment against Cutlip, alleging that he killed Thomas Green, 40, a Sutton horse trader, who died of a broken neck presumably caused by a blow from Cutlip's fist in a fight at a horse traders' reunion that fall at Sutton. Police, however, never had any information that the participants had been drinking.

ON BOXING CARD

Leroy Werner, of Gettysburg, and Jimmy Jackson, of the C. C. C. camp here, will be headliners in the amateur boxing show at Harrisburg, this evening. Both boys have done considerable boxing lately, participating in the matches at McSherrytown each week. Jackson held the amateur lightweight championship of Maryland in 1932.

Young Stribling's Foot Is Torn Off When Auto Strikes His Motorcycle

Macon, Ga., Oct. 2 (AP)—W. L. (Young) Stribling's boxing career was ended Sunday when his left foot was cut off in a collision between his motor cycle and an automobile.

Stribling also suffered a fractured pelvis, and physicians said he had a "50-50 chance to live."

The accident occurred while the former heavyweight contender was enroute from a golf course to a hospital to see his wife and their third baby—two weeks old.

Accident Held Unavoidable
Sheriff J. R. Hicks, Jr., said R. V. Johnson, clerk for a loan company, was driving the automobile. The officer said the accident was "unavoidable" and no charges would be made.

Roy Barrow, a close friend of the boxer, who was driving his own car, said he saw Stribling approaching on his motor cycle and waved to him. As Stribling waved back Johnson's car swerved from behind Barrow's and Stribling turned quickly to avoid hitting him, running off the highway.

Johnson's fender sideswiped the motor cycle and left the fighter's left foot dangling by a tendon below the ankle.

Reacts "Quite Favorably"
Physicians amputated the foot at

BULLET TEAMS PLEASE MENTOR

Full-game Scrimmage Session Encourages Coaches Bream and Griffith.

Followers of Coach Bream's Bullets got their first real intimation of the kind of football they can expect this season when practically the entire squad was involved in a regulation game last Saturday afternoon on Memorial field.

In a game, remarkably free from fumbles and in which the interference was exceptional, both teams advanced at will against a scrub team, captained by Al Jones, a flashy halfback on last year's grid eleven.

Coaches Bream and Griffith started a team composed of Houghton, Cico, Ott and Nowicki, backs, and Bogar, Mumford, Nye, Ewing, Hall, Sobolesky and Captain Kozma, linemen. At the beginning of the second quarter a new team took the field comprising Olkewicz, McGinnis, Howard and Mulligan, backs, and Aurand, Brown, Bredbenner, Messinger, Caldwell, Eckert and Snyder.

Score Early
Team A lost few moments in earning a score after Referee Bugher blew the opening whistle. A few well executed passes and then a long jaunt of 40 yards around end with Houghton carrying the ball brought the first touchdown. The act was almost repeated a few moments later but the safety man pulled Houghton down a few yards from the goal. On a spinner play Nowicki carried the ball over. In the advances of the first quarter the blocking of Cico and Ott and the entire line was in evidence.

Team B found the going a little more difficult when they took the field, being apparently over anxious. After settling down, however, their passes, spinners, off-tackle thrusts and end runs began to have telling effect.

The surprise of the afternoon came when Team B outplayed Team A. The fine punting of Howard, the clever quarterback work of Olkewicz and Mulligan's line crashing, together with fine assistance from Brown and Caldwell, linemen, were the salient factors in Team B's offensive play.

Green Line Stars

Particularly pleasing to Coaches Bream and Griffith was the work of the almost green line. Mumford and Nye took up their work where it was dropped last November. Bogar looked better than at any time last season in the pivotal position. Herb Ewing, whose knee was a doubtful quantity before the game, came through in fine style and teamed with Hall, Caldwell or Messinger should solve all tackle problems. Kozma and Sobolesky fought off every attack upon their wings. Aurand, Brown, Bredbenner, Eckert and Snyder, Team B linemen, served notice on the regulars that they will have to hustle or lose their jobs.

Only a minimum of scrimmage will be the schedule for the week. The coaches will spend their time instead of working out the problems which arose during Saturday's game and in fundamentals.

According to C. E. Bilheimer, athletic director at Gettysburg college, a new popular admission price will be in effect Saturday when the Bullets meet the Juniata college team. The admission charge, including tax, will be fifty cents. There will be no reserved seats.

Mr. Bilheimer also announced that Junior Bullet tickets will be given out at the local gymnasium, Thursday afternoon, at 4 o'clock. Boys and girls under fourteen, who abide by the regulations printed on the tickets, are eligible to receive the cards which will admit them to all home games on the college's athletic schedule.

a hospital and several hours later said the fighter had reacted "quite favorably."

"He is still in a very serious condition," Dr. A. R. Rozar, the surgeon, said. "The foot was torn off at the ankle joint and the bones are broken so that another amputation will have to be made as soon as the patient is strong enough. The leg will have to come off above the ankle."

Physicians said a completion of the operation Sunday would have proved fatal.

Johnson, recovered Sunday from a nervous collapse following the accident, said he saw Barrow hold out his hand and thought he intended to stop. (Sheriff Hicks said this was the gesture Barrow made in waving to Stribling.) Three cars ahead of him slowed down and he cut around to pass, not seeing the motor cycle until it was too late to stop.

Misses His Teeth, Then His Foot

As Johnson ran to him Stribling asked for help in locating his bridge of teeth and when someone said, "Your foot is cut off," Stribling looked down and replied, "It sure is."

The king of the canebrakes then grinned at Barrow and said: "Well, kid, I guess it means there will be no more road work." As he was started to the hospital he cried: "Don't leave my foot."

Physicians said that if Stribling lived he would owe his life to Miss Frances Jones, a registered nurse who was riding with Barrow. She fastened her cape into a tourniquet and stopped the spurting blood and made bandages from her dress to bind the wounds.

FATAL ATTACK FOLLOWS CRASH

Man Suffers Stroke Five Minutes After Striking Man Who Rammed Car.

Harrisburg, Oct. 2 (AP)—Five minutes after he had knocked down a man in an argument over a collision in which his auto was involved, William H. Shaffer, 36, of Harrisburg, dropped dead of a heart attack at Front and Markets streets early yesterday.

Shaffer was turning his auto from the Market street bridge into North Front street when another machine crashed into the fender of his car, according to Shaffer's wife, Mrs. Elizabeth F. Shaffer, who was riding with him.

Argue Over Accident

Two men got out of the other car in which two women were also passengers. Argument arose between the two men and Shaffer as to who was responsible for the accident. One of the two men applied an insulting term to Shaffer as the argument became heated.

Shaffer struck the man in the face, knocking him to the ground. The man lay there a second, got up and told Shaffer, "I'm going to have you arrested. What's your name?"

Shaffer gave his name to the man who wrote it down and then, with his companions, got into their machine and drove away.

Shaffer walked toward his car and started to talk to one of the crowd of persons attracted to the scene.

Falls Against Car
"The fender's bent and the wheels are out of line," Mrs. Shaffer heard her husband say to the man. Then Shaffer fell against the side of his car.

Someone telephoned to the Harrisburg hospital for an ambulance. An interne on the ambulance pronounced Shaffer dead.

Dr. L. S. Witherow, acting coroner, said that Shaffer had been receiving treatment for a heart ailment and the excitement caused the heart attack.

Police said that they were not seeking the occupants of the other car as they had committed no offense.

Wheat Growers Planning Six District Meets

A meeting of the Adams county preliminary wheat production control association board will be held at the court house this evening at 8 o'clock. Members of the board are H. F. Snyder, Littlestown, R. 4; N. C. Miller, New Oxford; E. Dale Heiges, Biglerville; H. B. Pearson, York Springs; Cecil Dunbar, Fairfield, and Harvey Dodder, Littlestown.

Plans will be made to conduct community organization meetings at Fairfield, Biglerville, York Springs, New Oxford, Littlestown and Gettysburg. Wheat growers who have already registered to make application for allotment contracts will be organized and elect a community committee of three members. The chairman of the community committee will be a director of the county wheat board. If possible, the county wheat board will be organized the latter part of this week.

KELLY FLIES TO TRIAL IN IRONS

Machine Gunner And Wife Taken To Oklahoma City To Face Charges.

Oklahoma City, Oct. 2—Under machine-gun muzzles, George Kelly, hulking ex-bootlegger, stumbled from a bi-motored air transport here Sunday to face the definite prospect of trial on capital charges for the Charles F. Urschel kidnapping.

"Hello, gang," the hoodlum said as he followed a group of heavily armed federal officers out of the large nine-passenger ship from Memphis at noon. "Nice trip."

To Be Arraigned Thursday

After Kelly and his slender wife, Kathryn, were rushed in a motorcade of ten cars from the municipal airport to Oklahoma county jail, Herbert K. Hyde, federal district attorney, said he would recommend the filing of state armed robbery charges against both Kelly and Albert Bates, the latter already convicted on federal kidnapping conspiracy charges. Oklahoma law provides a maximum penalty of death for robbery with firearms.

Later Hyde announced the Kellys would be arraigned Thursday on the kidnapping charges.

Jumps to Runway Smiling

Two machine-gun barrels were trained on Kelly, another on the crowd of several hundred behind wire fences at the field.

Then his trimly clad wife jumped to the runway smiling, surrounded by the half-dozen federal men who made the three-and-a-half hour flight from Memphis, where the Kellys' freedom ended in a police trap last week.

Both are under indictment for the kidnapping of the oil millionaire, for which seven persons were convicted in federal court here Saturday and both, Prosecutor Hays said Sunday, indicated their intention of standing trial beginning October 9 on the government's conspiracy indictment.

"That's The Man," Says Urschel
Urschel, who spent nine days in the hands of kidnapers last July, watched Kelly alight, then turned to Hyde and said:

"That's the man."
Inside her sedan Mrs. Urschel declared: "That face will haunt me as long as I live."

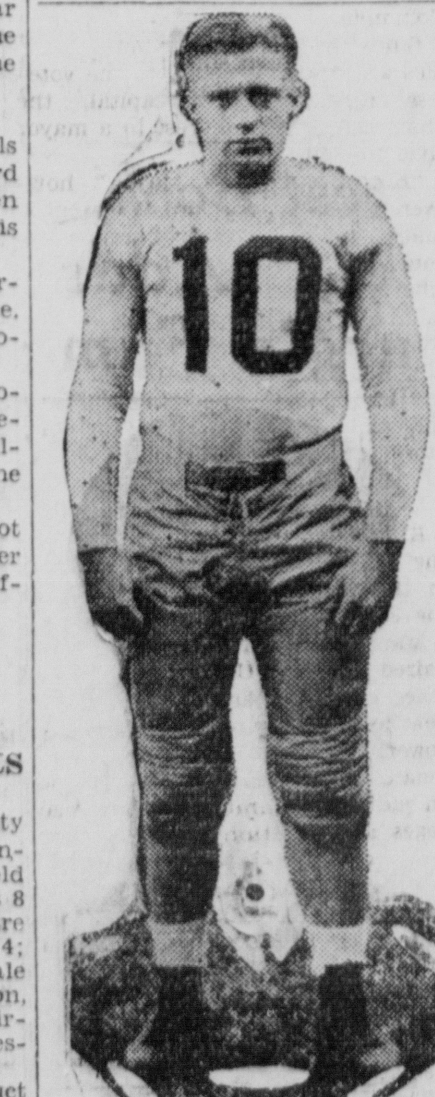
Mercersburg Whips Academy Squad 18-0

A heavier and more powerful Mercersburg academy football team downed the Gettysburg academy eleven in the opening game of the season, at Mercersburg, Saturday afternoon, 21-0.

The victors pushed over a pair of touchdowns in the first period and added another in the third quarter. Several times Coach Hips Wolfe's aggregation threatened to score but each time failed to summon the necessary scoring punch.

\$20,000 ROBBERY

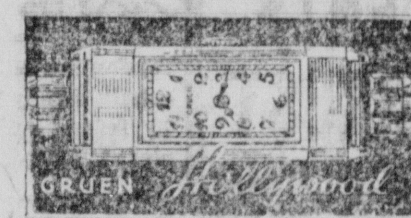
Brookline, Mass., Oct. 2 (AP)—Five gunmen today invaded the Washington Square branch of the Brookline trust company, cowed 20 clerks and customers with sawed-off shot guns, and escaped with loot reported to amount to \$20,000. The money was scooped from the drawers into a large bag and the gunmen, cautioning all to be quiet, dashed out to an automobile that was waiting nearby.



NORMAN C. WERMICK

Former Gettysburg high and academy athlete who is making good as varsity center on the Roanoke college football team, at Salem, Virginia. Wermick has been the individual star of three games played this season, outplaying veteran centers in no uncertain fashion. Although but a sophomore, Wermick is already being heralded as Virginia's 1933 all-state center.

Hollywood a new GRUEN



Sleek and suave is this new, narrow, streamlined Gruen... curved to hug youthful wrists.
At \$49.75... a moderate price indeed for a GRUEN... this 17-jewel watch is as outstanding in value as it is in smart style.

BLOCHER'S Jewelers since 1887 25-27 CHAMBERSBURG ST. STORE HOURS—8 A. M. to 8 P. M.—Saturdays 8 A. M. to 10 P. M.

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF SHOT GUNS and SHELLS FOR YOUR INSPECTION

Geo. M. Zerfing
"Hardware on the Square"
Store Hours—Week Days 7:30 to 5—Saturday 7:30 to 10.

Announcing Arrow Shirts In Gettysburg

Patterns Are More Unique in These
FALL SHIRTS

DESIGNERS of Arrow Shirts always aim to express individuality and originality... strive to create patterns that cannot be duplicated or even simulated in other shirts. They appeal on sight to men who desire to rate themselves as distinctive dressers.

Fall and Winter Fabrics for SUITS and TOPCOATS

Ready for immediate display, the best of old-time qualities combined with charming effects of present day art in color blending.

Dry Cleaning - Repairing - Pressing

J. D. Lippy & Sons TAILORS

WORLD'S SERIES AN INVITATION To Hear the Returns in a Pleasant Comfortable Atmosphere EAGLE HOTEL

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
Scores Of Yesterday (Close of Season)		
Philadelphia, 8; Washington, 0.		
New York, 6; Boston, 5.		
Detroit, 5; Cleveland, 3.		
Chicago, 5; St. Louis, 1.		
Standing of the Clubs		
Washington	99	53
New York	91	59
Detroit	79	52
Cleveland	75	76
Detroit	75	79
Chicago	67	93
Boston	63	86
St. Louis	55	96

Outrageous Fortune

By Patricia Wentworth

SYNOPSIS: Neta Riddell has told "Jimmy Riddell" that he is her husband, that he has stolen the Van Berg emeralds and shot their owner. He has had a blow on the head, and can't remember his past. Caroline Leigh, searching for her missing cousin, Jim Randall, fears "Jimmy Riddell" may be he; she has picked up Neta's trail through a bill for a coal scuttle, and plans to find her in Ledlington and question her. Caroline is talking with Patsy Arbuthnot, with whom she lives.

Chapter 13 AT LEDLINGTON

"I think you might talk about something," said Patsy in an aggrieved voice.

Caroline was quite ready to talk about anything except Jim.

"What shall we talk about?"

"You might have brought an evening paper," Patsy was still aggrieved.

"I wasn't near one. What did you want it for?"

"I wanted to know whether there was anything more about the emeralds and Mr. Van Berg."

"Why should there be?"

Caroline wasn't really listening. She was thinking that she could get to Ledlington by eleven. She was thinking that fourteen hours was a very long time to wait.

"Well," Patsy went on, "he'll either be better or else worse. Won't it be dreadful if he dies? Jim having known him seems to bring it home so. You know, of course it must be wonderful to have the finest emeralds in the world—and I simply adore emeralds—don't you?"

—but just think of the anxiety. Even if they get them back. I shouldn't think Mrs. Van Berg would ever want to wear them again—anyhow not if he dies. I should think she'd always feel as if there was blood on them."

Caroline winced, not visibly, but deep inside herself. She couldn't talk about a woman who was waiting to know whether her husband was going to die. Jim had written about the Van Bergs from New York—they had been awfully good to him—Mrs. Van Berg was pretty and kind. The emeralds were like a fairy tale.

Now it was spoilt. She couldn't bear to think about kind, pretty Susie Van Berg with everything fallen to bits around her. A shot in the night had broken the fairy tale. She wished that Patsy Ann would stop picking over the pieces.

Caroline left the car in the Market Square at Ledlington next day. Then she walked round the corner into Market Street and penetrated into Mr. Smithies' ironmongery. The day was damp and rather muggy, and the shop was full of mingled smells of paraffin, turpentine, varnish, tin-ware, and creosote.

Caroline asked for coalcuttles, and having been led into the corner which they shared with patent wringers, lawn-mowers and wheelbarrows, she produced Mrs. Riddell's bill and smiled trustfully upon a freckled young man whose red hair rose a sheer three inches from a rather pallid brow.

"I do wonder if you can help me," said Caroline, her voice very soft and deep. "It would be so very kind if you would."

The young man blushed. He was a susceptible young man.

"Was it anything in the way of a purdonium?"

Spoken, the word was completely awe-inspiring. Caroline found herself echoing it in a rapt mental recitative: "Cadmium — chromium — euphonium — harmonium — purdonium. . . ." She withdrew herself from this fascinating exercise with a start.

"Oh yes—if you'd be so awfully kind. No, I don't want one for myself."

"We've got some very nice ones, miss."

Caroline looked politely at a black purdonium with a wreath of pink roses. She looked, and looked away, controlling an inward shudder.

"I think Mrs. Riddell bought one here. And this is the bill—she dropped it, and I'd like to give it back to her, but I don't know the address, so I thought perhaps you would be very kind and let me have it."

The young man asked nothing better than to be very kind to Caroline. He made a number of most helpful suggestions, such as, why bother about the bill, as it was a cash payment and no chance of its being sent in again; and "Let us have it, miss, and we'll see it's posted to Mrs. Riddell, and no need for you to trouble."

Caroline handed all these suggestions back with gentle tact. She thought the red-haired young man was rather a lamb. She succeeded in making it quite clear that she wanted Mrs. Riddell's address.

When it came to the point, the young man had to go and ask Miss Smithies, a pale angular young woman in pincenez, and after some wrinking of the brow Miss Smithies recollected that Mrs. Riddell was staying with young Mrs. Williams out at Ledlington End.

Yes, that was it, because the purdonium had been got for a wedding present and Mrs. Williams came and helped choose it—and let me see—what's the name of the house? Not The Nest, nor Cosy Corner, but something after that style."

Miss Smithies was afraid she'd have to look it up, and having looked it up, gave the address as in care of Mrs. T. Williams, Happicot,

Sandringham Drive—"and you go right out to Ledlington End and straight past the War Memorial, and Sandringham Drive's the first turning in the left after turning on the left after you pass the Kosy Korner tea-house—and you needn't mention it, I'm sure; it's no trouble."

Caroline drove past the Kosy Korner tea-house, which displayed rustic seats and orange and chocolate striped umbrellas. Then she turned into Sandringham Drive. It was a bright, clean little road full of bright, clean little houses, all new and shiny like the toys off a Christmas Tree.

Happicot was the seventeenth house on the left, and it was not as up to date as the other sixteen. They had for the most part case-ment curtains in shades of orange, scarlet, rose-pink or delphinium-blue; but the parlor windows of Happicot were hung with blue plush and Nottingham lace. The garden was raw earth, with a scarlet geranium surrounded by a circle of lobelia set out in the middle of it.

Caroline lefted the latch of the rustic gate, walked up a bright yellow gravel path, and knocked upon the front door. It was Neta Riddell who opened it. She looked at Caroline with a mixture of surprise and suspicion. "Flag-day, or something of that sort," she said to herself, and prepared to shut the door.

"Mrs. Riddell?" said Caroline. Neta nodded. If she wasn't collecting for something, what on earth could she want? Suspicion deepened.

(Copyright, 1933, J. B. Lippincott Co.)

Caroline and Neta Riddell meet, and clash, tomorrow.

VAMPIRE ROLES RUINED CAREER

Lilian Bond Blames Vampire Roles For Failure; Will Free Lance Now.

By WILLIAM GAINES

New York—Lilian Bond told me about two years ago that she spelled her first name with one "L."

Now, back in New York after her second admittedly disappointing invasion of Hollywood, she has just about despaired of getting anyone else (except yours truly) to spell it that way.

Miss Bond came East to work in a big musical production being filmed at the Astoria studios. That business about her name is of no consequence, but what she has to say about her Hollywood grievance is rather diverting.

Tired as she says of playing "a bad girl who continually wisecracks at the good ones," Miss Bond insists that her screen career was "ruined" on the day she arrived in Hollywood the first time. For immediately, she says, she was touted as a vamp who had come to Hollywood to "show them how."

"Now I'll give you my word that I'm not like that. I like to draw, dance, write poetry and other perfectly placid things. Truth to tell, I have a terrible inferiority complex. But what could I do? I was a vamp from that moment."

Not So, She Says

It may seem to you and me that this red haired English girl was given some pretty good roles, and certainly a lot of publicizing, on her second Hollywood invasion. She was on the roster of a major company. But she was not happy, she says.

"Personally, I'd prefer to be working under contract if I could play the sort of roles I want to play. But now I'm free lancing so I may have a chance to change my characterizations."

In other words, she prefers to forfeit a steady pay check for awhile, accept only parts that appeal to

Legion Candidate

Edward Hayes of Decatur, Ill., author of the new "compromise" plan for settling disability claims for war veterans, is a candidate for national commander of the American Legion. (Associated Press Photo)

her, and try to prove that she can handle them.

Another thing: She loves her Broadway. She would like to split her time between her stage and the movies.

Eadie Toned Down

The picture that lured Miss Bond to Astoria is an adaption of the Broadway stage hit of last season, "Take a Chance." It also brought June Knight, Lona Andre and James Dunn back from Hollywood and fetched Charles "Buddy" Rogers from the Chicago fair. Furthermore, it brings Lillian Roth out of retirement.

Miss Roth does some torch singing. Her big number is "Eadie Was a Lady," which was sung on the stage by Ethel Merman.

But movie fans over the country may rest easier to know that "Eadie" has been toned down—"a little"—to make her still more of a lady.

Smart young people from Fifth avenue circles are reported taking surreptitious dips in Central park lakes these early mornings. They do it to cool off from flaming parties on warm evenings. But that sort of thing just can't go on, not even in New York.

Critz Heralded Defensive Star

New York (AP).—Hughie Critz, the Giants' half-pint second baseman from Greenwood, Mississippi, isn't much of a hitter. Sharp-tongued Waite Hoyt once referred to him as the "all-America out."

But the way this 33-year-old pepper box can field his half acre around the keystone bag is something worth traveling to Coogan's Bluff to see. He and Blondy Ryan at shortstop are about as great a defensive pair as you'll find.

When Hughie was with Cincinnati a half-dozen years ago, he helped Horace Ford set a National league double play record that still stands. The Senators likely will find the Critz-Ryan combine just about as poisonous in the world series.

Many Threaten Big Ten Teams

Chicago (AP).—The Big Ten, mighty bulwark of midwestern football, will have to fight stubbornly to defend its prestige this fall.

From the east, south, far west, and also from its home neighborhood will come powerful elevenes to challenge the caliber of the far-fung circuit that comprises most of the top-ranking squads in seven central states.

Such gridiron titans as Notre Dame, Army, Stanford, Pittsburgh, Dartmouth, Vanderbilt, Carnegie Tech, Nebraska, Cornell, West Virginia, Virginia, Pennsylvania, Marquette and Michigan State will test the western conference clubs.

KING HERALDED CAPITAL MAYOR

Senator From Utah Absorbs New Title As Chairman of D. C. Committee.

By Herbert Plummer

Washington—The unofficial title of "Mayor of Washington" has been borne rather proudly for almost three years now by a woman—Mrs. Mary Norton of New Jersey, member of the house.

When the democrats gained control of the house in the elections of 1930, the New Jersey representative fell heir to the chairmanship of the committee on the District of Columbia.

Since the District committee handles all affairs relating to the voteless citizens of the capital, the chairman is the nearest to a mayor that the city has.

"Her Honor, the Mayor," however, hasn't been in Washington much since the special session of congress adjourned. It's another who is being hailed as "His Honor" and getting the credit for doing things that a chief magistrate usually does for his constituents.

"His Honor"—certainly during the summer months—has been Senator William H. King of Utah.

Heads Senate Committee

King holds the same position in the senate that Mrs. Norton does in the house. He is chairman of the senate's District committee.

Many thought that the gray-haired, veteran Utah senator would take only a casual interest in his new job. He ranks second on the powerful finance committee of the senate and holds the same position on judiciary, immigration and privileges and elections.

King Fools 'Em

But King fooled them. He was no sooner in as chairman than things began to hum in the District of Columbia.

When congress adjourned he elected to stay on in the capital. Immediately he went to work.

The first thing he did was to launch a milk investigation. He developed some rather startling information about milk prices and dairy operations in and around Washington of which more will be heard later.

Then he appointed a rent investigator. The work of this official has resulted in actual adjudication of rent complaints. He went to the

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her, and try to prove that she can handle them.

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Washington—The unofficial title of "Mayor of Washington" has been borne rather proudly for almost three years now by a woman—Mrs. Mary Norton of New Jersey, member of the house.

When the democrats gained control of the house in the elections of 1930, the New Jersey representative fell heir to the chairmanship of the committee on the District of Columbia.

Since the District committee handles all affairs relating to the voteless citizens of the capital, the chairman is the nearest to a mayor that the city has.

"Her Honor, the Mayor," however, hasn't been in Washington much since the special session of congress adjourned. It's another who is being hailed as "His Honor" and getting the credit for doing things that a chief magistrate usually does for his constituents.

"His Honor"—certainly during the summer months—has been Senator William H. King of Utah.

Heads Senate Committee

King holds the same position in the senate that Mrs. Norton does in the house. He is chairman of the senate's District committee.

Many thought that the gray-haired, veteran Utah senator would take only a casual interest in his new job. He ranks second on the powerful finance committee of the senate and holds the same position on judiciary, immigration and privileges and elections.

King Fools 'Em

But King fooled them. He was no sooner in as chairman than things began to hum in the District of Columbia.

When congress adjourned he elected to stay on in the capital. Immediately he went to work.

The first thing he did was to launch a milk investigation. He developed some rather startling information about milk prices and dairy operations in and around Washington of which more will be heard later.

Then he appointed a rent investigator. The work of this official has resulted in actual adjudication of rent complaints. He went to the

Legion Candidate

Edward Hayes of Decatur, Ill., author of the new "compromise" plan for settling disability claims for war veterans, is a candidate for national commander of the American Legion. (Associated Press Photo)

THE SENATORS' LONG RANGE GUNS



The highly regarded pitching of the New York Giants will be put to the test when these slugging Senators step up to the plate in the world series. They are Joe Cronin (left), manager and shortstop, Heinie Manush (center), outfielder, and Joe Kuhel, first baseman. (Associated Press Photo)

New Paris Negligees As Elegant As Evening Gowns

By RITA FERRIS
(Associated Press Fashion Editor)

Paris (AP).—The new negligees are as elegant as evening gowns, with heavy crepes and dull satins cut on long slender lines prominently featured.

Less lace is used than last year, many of the models being untrimmed.

One white crepe negligee has long sweeping lines, with side drapery and sweeping sleeves made of white embroidered mousseline.

As in negligees, so in the lingerie designed to wear under the new fall frocks is elegance the rule.

Long slender silhouettes, fashioned to fit the figure without a single wrinkle, delicate hues and fabrics with sheen make the newest models.

Although femininity is the essence

mat with President Roosevelt's young budget director, Lewis Douglas and succeeded in having released District gas tax funds which created jobs for some 700 District government employees.

A Bread Inquiry Now

At present, under his orders, the assistant corporation counsel of the District is conducting a bread investigation.

Washingtonians are enthusiastic about him and what he has done. Mrs. Norton may find it difficult to recover her title when she returns to Washington.

Northwestern Will Have Cicero Stars

Chicago (AP).—Suburban Cicero has been in headlines often in connection with some of Chicago's choicest gang skirmishes, but this fall it may break into print on sports pages in an even bigger way.

Northwestern university is counting on three former athletes of Morton high, Cicero, to help fill out its football team. Al Kawa, a junior, is a fixture at guard and one of the Big Ten's best; Irwin Kopecky and Charles Hajek, sophomores, are leading candidates for tackle and center jobs, respectively.

PERU BUYS WARSHIPS

Tallinn, Estonia (AP).—Two Estonian warships, the Lennuk and the Wambola, have been sold to Peru for 2,500,000 kronen, about \$410,000. The money will go into the construction fund for two submarines and several torpedo boats.

MILK FOOD VALUE SAME REGARDLESS OF ITS FORM

So far as the food value of milk is concerned, says the bureau of home economics, it is practically the same whether you use fresh milk, evaporated, dried whole milk powder or an equivalent of dried, skim milk and butter.

STAINLESS

Same formula—Same price. In original form, too... if you prefer.

FOR SEVERE COLDS

NEW IMPROVED CERESAN

Dust disfectant for Seeds of Wheat, Oats, Barley, Grains and Cottons. Treating your SEED WHEAT with easy inexpensive, positive method for coaxing more dollars out of your grain crop.

LUTHER I. SACHS

HARDWARE STORE

York Street

Gettysburg, Pa.

Washington Highlights

By Herbert Plummer

Washington.—One of the most interesting phases of Cuba's "second revolution" is the plight in which Summer Welles, American ambassador to the island, finds himself.

The name of the American ambassador flashed brilliantly across the international scene a few weeks ago. His colleagues praised his tactful handling of the delicate situation in which the Machado regime was supplanted with that of de Cespedes.

Admittedly, he had relieved the Roosevelt administration of what promised to be an embarrassing incident. The success or failure of the president's announced "good neighbor" policy with the countries to the south seemed to some observers to hang precariously in the balance.

But the tall, handsome diplomat came through. His feat was hailed as a triumph in diplomacy by everyone from Mr. Roosevelt on down.

The Man of the Hour

Welles was the man of the hour—Arrangements were made for his return to the United States. He was to take up again his duties as assistant secretary of state, which he left to straighten out the political situation in Havana, and Jefferson Caffery was to succeed him.

The exchange was to be a mere matter of days.

And then came the bold, swift and decisive coup d'etat from the revolutionary junta. The provisional government was swept aside. The dreaded specter of American intervention, so distasteful to the Roosevelt administration, again reared its head. The carefully nurtured plans of Mr. Roosevelt for improvement in our relations with the Pan-American countries were jeopardized.

The situation was all the more acute because the Pan-American conference at Montevideo is scheduled for December. New treaties of amity and commerce between the United States and Latin-America are to be discussed at this conference. Much depends on getting the

REPORT FOUR ARE KIDNAPPED

New Orleans Woman, Son And Her Parents Are Believed To Be Captives.

Chicago, Oct. 2 (AP).—A man who identified himself as William Davis Jr., 47, of Louisiana, was arrested Saturday after police said New Orleans authorities informed them that the family of George M. Cox, wealthy ship owner, was believed to have been kidnapped for \$25,000 ransom.

The family, consisting of Cox's wife, 27, their two-year-old son and Mrs. Cox's parents, was reported missing Friday by Cox when he returned to his home at New Orleans after a visit of five weeks at Cooperstown, Ill.

Chicago police said they were called in after the chief of police of New Orleans telegraphed that Cox received a telephone call from Chicago from a man who gave his name as George Wendt, and who told Cox to get together \$25,000 for the return of his family.

Previously Cox had offered \$25,000 reward for their safe return.

Friday Cox said neighbors told him that Mrs. Cox and their son and her parents left last Saturday in the family automobile. The day before he said Mrs. Cox had withdrawn \$9,000 from their joint bank account.

Weaver's Return To Aid Senators

Washington (AP).—The ailing right arm of Montie Weaver came around this season when Manager Joe Cronin and the National were beginning to despair over their pitching staff.

"On August 5," says Cronin, "when Montie took the mound and beat the Red Sox and then four days later came back and trimmed the Yanks—was one of the happiest weeks of my life."

Montie had proved a sensation in 1932 when he signaled his first year in the majors by winning 22 games. He was of little value to the Nats for the first part of the 1933 campaign because of illness. But in August he returned to form and began showing the staff that made him feared a year ago.

Slips Supplant Chemises

Slips, cut on the bias and fitting the figure like a glove, are supplanting the brief chemise in many houses, where designers say their smartest clients prefer the longer line.

White is black in the picture as a smart lingerie shade, with tea rose and a new yellowed rose called "banana" are also smart. Black lingerie is the dernier cri with black evening clothes. Triple voile, soft crepes and some crepe satin are the favorite fabrics.

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Out of the Past

Happenings of Days Gone by
as Chronicled in The Star
and Sentinel and The
Gettysburg Times, the
Files Reveal

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO

The inspector's elections on Fri-
day last, so far as we have heard,
have been pretty warmly contested
in this county. In the borough the
vote was as follows:**Republican Ticket**
Inspector—Wm. W. Paxton, 108.
Assessor—George Shryock, 104.
Anti-Masonic Ticket
Inspector—Robert Smith, 79.
Assessor—Samuel S. Forney, 78.
Majority for republican inspec-
tor, 29.Died: On Thursday last, Samuel
Alexander, youngest son of Gen.
Thomas C. Miller, of this borough,
aged 14 months.On Thursday week, in this bor-
ough, Mrs. Sarah Edie, widow of
the late John Edie, deceased, in the
82nd year of her age.On Tuesday night, Caroline,
daughter of Mr. Adam Mowry, of
this town, aged 18 months and six
days.The public examinations in Penn-
sylvania college took place on Mon-
day and Wednesday and were high-
ly satisfactory to the trustees and
others who attended upon them. The
number of students during the past
session exceeded eighty, and a con-
siderable accession is expected at
the commencement of the next ses-
sion. This, taking into view the
infancy of the institution, is grati-
fying evidence of the prosperity.
Some changes have been made
which should prove very satisfac-
tory.

Meeting of the Conferees: At a

Read The Bible
With Us DailyTherefore thou shalt say unto
them, Thus saith the Lord of hosts,
the God of Israel: Drink ye, and be
drunken, and spew, and fall, and
rise no more, because of the sword
which I will send among you.And it shall be, if they refuse
to take the cup at thine hand to
drink, then shalt thou say unto
me, Thus saith the Lord of
hosts: Ye shall certainly drink.For, lo, I begin to bring evil on
the city which is called by thy
name, and should ye be utterly
unpunished: for I will call for a
sword upon all the inhabitants
of the earth, saith the Lord of
hosts.Therefore prophesy thou against
them all these words, and say
unto them, the Lord shall roar
from on high, and utter his
voice from his holy habitation;
he shall mightily roar upon his
habitation: he shall give a shout,
as they that tread the grapes,
against all the inhabitants of the
earth.A noise shall come even to the
ends of the earth; for the Lord
hath a controversy with the na-
tions: he will plead with all
flesh; he will give them that are
wicked to the sword, saith the
Lord.Thus saith the Lord of hosts,
Behold, evil shall go forth from
nation to nation, and a great
whirlwind shall be raised up
from the coasts of the earth.And the slain of the Lord
shall be at that day from one
end of the earth even unto the
other end of the earth: they shall
not be lamented, neither gather-
ed, nor buried: they shall be
dung upon the ground.Howl, ye shepherds, and cry;
and wallow yourselves in the
ashes, ye principal of the flock:
for the days of your slaughter
and of your dispersions are ac-
complished; and ye shall fall
like a pleasant vessel.And the shepherds shall have
no way to flee, nor the principal
of the flock to escape.A voice of the cry of the shep-
herds, and a howling of the
principal of the flock, shall be
heard: for the Lord hath spoiled
their pasture.And the peacocks shall be
cut down because of their
fierce anger of the Lord.He hath forsaken his covenant,
as the lion: for their land is
desolate because of the fierce-
ness of the oppressor, and be-
cause of his fierce anger.

Jeremiah 25:27-33.

SEPTEMBER IS
MOVING MONTHApartment Dwellers In New
York Usually Move In
September.By WILLIAM GAINES
New York—September is a night-
marish month in the lives of us
apartment dwellers in New York,
and we are legion.The old year's lease is up on the
thirtieth, you see. Having gone to
bat with the landlord about having
the place fixed up and the rent kept
down, we are faced with one of two
dreadful prospects:Either we are going to move, on or
before October 15th, into an
other apartment—probably just as
bad. Or we are going to stay and
put up with the invasion of repair
men.If we are to move—and most New
Yorkers, it has been figured, move
on an average of once every two
years—looking for a new place is as
fatiguing as a trek from here to
Hollywood. And the physical strain
of moving is much worse.If we are to stay we might as well
decide that, so far as our home life
is concerned, September is a total
loss.We may get the most reassuring
promises that all of the plastering
and painting and carpentering will
be completed in three days. But nine
times out of ten it spoils all of the
three days of September.We hear about unemployment, but
instead of sending ten men around
to do the renovating in three days,
the rental agencies send three men
around who manage to fiddle away
thirty days on the job.Of course, all the furnishings must
be piled helter-skelter, shoved from
one inconvenient spot to another.
Nothing can be found. There is no
comfort. There is no peace. Nothing
but the sound of hammers and saws
and the smell of paint. And, natu-
rally, one must sit down on a few
tacks to make the period perfect.New York—gads, how we love it,
to put up with it the way we do!Code For Janitors
Well, it says the janitors are going
to have a code.It seems that some of them who
take care of apartment houses have
been laboring 24 hours a day, seven
days a week. The janitors want to
stop all of that sort of thing, and, if
it's true, maybe it should be stopped.But some of us who live in these
New York apartment houses, re-
membering the days and days when
we couldn't find any one to stir up
the furnace in winter, or attend to
our little odd jobs in the summer—
well—We're just wondering where the
janitors have been working, all of
those twenty-four hours.The Great Exodus
New York once saw more than 45
per cent of its population move out
of town en masse.This particular exodus started in
the summer of 1832, when Asiatic
cholera fell upon the city. The popu-
lation then was approximately
220,000 (imagine—just a bit over 100
years ago!).The plague took about 3,500 lives.
And 100,000 persons scurried out of
New York to take refuge in any
open haven.Just Folks
by
EDGAR A. GUESTTHE GARDEN EXHIBIT
There is a garden at the Fair
Aglow with nature's lovely blooms,
And not a red rose seems to care
That nearby thunderously booms
A barker's voice beseeching men
And women as they wander by
To step inside some dismal den
On dancing dames to cast an eye.There is a grotto banked with ferns
And heliotrope and dainty things,
But not a pansy ever turns
Its face to gaze on flying swings,
And not a pink petunia heeds
The call to look wheels or gears;
Sufficient is the life it leads.
For men it has no eyes; no ears.And to this garden green and cool
And beautiful with blossoms gay
Come only those who love a pool
Where lilies in the water sway.
Its visitors are those who care
For zinnias, phlox and daffodils,
And find in curious plants which
bear
Exotic blooms their greatest
thrills.Strange solitude where noise
abounds
The garden lover finds within
These sheltered and secluded
grounds!
The red rose needs no constant
din
Of barkers to attract its friends,
No raucous crier at the gate,
Upon its own charm it depends
And is content for praise to wait.GREEN MOUSSELINE SASH
ACCENTS WHITE GOWNParis (AP).—Comtesse Gerard de
Mouster wears a sash of emerald
green mousseline on her organdie
evening gown. The girle, which
gives a brilliant accent to the airy
frock, is swathed about the waist
line and falls in two long ends in the
back.

TODAY'S TALK

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

INITIATIVE

THERE are few qualities in a human being that count for more than
initiative—perhaps none, where material happiness and success are
concerned.It is quite essential, for instance, for a worker to do the things that
are expected of him, if he is an employee—but to do things that are not
expected, and which he is not told to do, is what establishes that worker
as one apart from the mass or crowd. Men with initiative have always
ruled the world and controlled its advance.Napoleon's statement as to why he won a victory over the Austrians—
that "they did not know the value of five minutes"—is something to think
about.Employers do not readily, or willingly, discharge the worker who is
forever doing something that he considers good for the firm—but which
he was not told was in line with his regular duties. The crying need of
the world today is for people with ideas and initiative.Opportunities are on every hand. But it takes eyes to see them—
and initiative to grasp their import. I recently read an interesting ac-
count of the life of Alfred B. Nobel, who left a great fortune, and who
established the famous prizes to be given away each year to those who
had excelled most in benefiting mankind in many directions. The ac-
count told of how, before the Russian revolution, the Nobel family in-
terests in that country contributed to one sixth of its income! Initiative
told the whole story.What a different world this would be had not the initiative of such
men as Edison, Ford, Marconi, Bell, Stephenson, Westinghouse—and
scores of others, been such a ruling factor. How much we owe to them—
and what an inspiration for each of us, as we face the great problems
of the world.History is illuminated with the examples of great initiative on the
part of men and women, who had nothing more than their own ideas
and their determination to serve and contribute. They form a firmament
of brilliance for each of us to emulate.There is no tomorrow—today! Initiative is much more golden than
silence. The most important task to be done is the one right before us
—and it is imperative that it be done at once. It is a false philosophy
that "they also serve who only stand and wait!" That one serves best
who works while he is waiting—for something better and more useful!All Patents Granted By
U.S. Must Get Lady's O.K.By Sigrid Arne
Washington (AP).—The man who,
gets a patent on his invention of a
new expandable, chamber-type mo-
tor receives his government "OK"
after the bright, brown eyes of a
young woman have gone over his
plans.Elizabeth Jane Newton might in-
spire jealousy in her famous ances-
tor, Sir Isaac Newton, discoverer of
the laws of gravity, if he could see
her at work.Engines Fascinate Her
All day she pores over intricate
charts and engineers' drawings at
the patent examiner's office in the
commerce department. Each week
she passes on from 20 to 40 applica-
tions for patents on inventions in
the motor world."They are complicated," Miss
Newton admits, "but engines, espe-
cially the internal combustion type,
are the most fascinating things I
know."She began her training at Duke
university and then taught mathe-
matics in a North Carolina high
school.She appears anything but the
type of person who understands just
why an engine performs its mys-
terious functions. She speaks with
a soft southern accent. Her auburn
hair curls softly about her face.
But her desk is a businesslike
affair, where she presides over blue-
prints."Just what is my job? Why, I in-
terview applicants and attorneys,"
she says. "Then I examine and re-
port on their claims."Reared on Farm
"There have been cotton presses,
inventions for dairying, preserving
bee culture and tobacco—my first as-
signments," she says. "But I was
brought up in the midst of such
things on a North Carolina farm.""Then I was moved to fire extin-
guishers, liquid heaters and vapor-
izers, printed matter, book making,
curtains, tents and umbrellas."
"Some months ago I fell heir to
the motor art. But there's nothing
unusual about it. Women have been
inventing for centuries, andthey are increasing annually at the
rate of three to one, compared with
men. Their inventions deal mostly
with industrial arts and trans-
portation, rather than household
contrivances."Miss Newton is irrepressible
about her enthusiasm for engines.
When she travels she usually
visits factories, where she is readily
admitted into rooms marked, "Dan-
ger—Keep Out."Patent examiners are barred
from inventing while in govern-
ment service."That doesn't stop me, though,
from doing things for myself," says
Miss Newton. "I can at least figure
out an easier way to iron a collar."Garlic, Moth, Cut
Prices For Wheat
Out of 276 carloads of Pennsylv-
ania-grown wheat, received at the
Baltimore terminal from the 1933
crops, 194 cars or 70 per cent graded
"garlicky" much of which was 4 S.
No. 2, and 52 cars of 19 per cent
graded "weevily," according to a re-
port made to the bureau of markets,
state department of agriculture.George A. Stuart, markets direc-
tor, explained that these grades
frequently carry discounts amount-
ing to three or more cents a bushel
and that the price of wheat to the
producer is reduced accordingly.
This is emphasized by the fact that
70 per cent of the shipment graded
U. S. No. 2, which carries a sub-
stantial premium over lower grades
when garlic and weevil are not
present.3 SCALDED IN BLAST
New York, Oct 2 (AP).—A 14-
inch steam main on the Staten
Island ferry "Brooklyn" exploded
Saturday after 1,000 morning office
workers had disembarked at the
south ferry slip. Three firemen
were scalded severely. The ferry was
towed to drydock for repairs.NEW FLATTERING DETAILS STRESSED
IN THIS MARIAN MARTIN PATTERNComplete, Diagrammed
Marian Martin Sew Chart
Included
PATTERN 9669From shoulder to hem this model
is confidently new and flattering in
detail. The white bow is crisp and
smart, and the modified sleeves are
just the thing! You know the value
of the clever tab—just no trouble
at all to keep the bow neatly in
place. Make the frock in satin with
bengaline bow for dress, then for
a tailored version, wool crepe with
a bow of the gayest plaid.Pattern 9669 may be ordered
only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34,
36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires
3 3/4 yards 39 inch fabric and 3/4
yard contrasting.Send fifteen cents in coins or
stamps (coins preferred) for each
Marian Martin pattern. Be sure
to write plainly your name, address,
the style number and size of each
pattern.Study the new mode at its best
with the Marian Martin Pattern
Book for Fall and Winter. All the
new style highlights—shoulders,
collars, sleeves, skirts—are cleverly
worked out in their easiest-to-make
form. Clothes for juniors and kid-
dies, reflecting new trends, and
Marian Martin's famous slenderiz-
ing models are shown. Lingerie
and gift patterns, too. This
book will guide you to a distinctive
wardrobe at little effort and small
cost. Send for it today. Price of
pattern book fifteen cents, book and
pattern together, twenty-five cents.
Send your order to The Gettys-
burg Times Pattern Department,
232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.FLOOD AGAIN
HITS TAMPICORelief Work Is Hampered As
Panuco And Tamesi Rivers
Rise Again.Tampico, Oct. 2 (AP).—Flood-
swollen waters of the Panuco river
swept again over the city Friday,
vastly complicating relief work and
threatening new peril to thousands
made destitute by Sunday's hurri-
cane.Heavy rains in the interior have
caused both the Panuco and the
Tamesi to reach flood stage, and the
national weather observatory
warned that tropical disturbances
might continue until October 19.Dispatches from regions adjacent
to the Tamesi described a desperate
situation. Hundreds were forced to
exist as best they could in neck-
deep water. Few of them have had
food since Sunday. Five thousand
were said to be in danger of dying.
An airplane flew over the zone
Thursday, dropping food in pack-
ages, but most of it was lost, be-
cause it fell out of reach due to
the speed of the plane. It was said
the people were too weak to swim
after it.Relief committees under Eduardo
Vasconcelos, minister of the in-
terior who flew here from the cap-
itol with supplies, medicines and
relief workers, were straining every
resource to reach beleaguered storm
and flood victims, but were making
little progress. Launches were un-
able to penetrate the Tamesi river
because of sweeping currents.In Tampico low-lying sections of
the city were under water. The first
relief station established by Vascon-
celos' workers was under three feet
of water and headquarters had to
be moved to a provisional location
on higher ground.People of the poorer class fled to
the center of the city, newly pan-
ic-stricken as rising water forced
them out of their already ruined
homes. Heavy rain continued to
fall.Authorities at the hospital de-
cided to move the entire institu-
tion into a large structure owned
by one of the leading oil com-
panies, the storm having damaged
the building to the point where it was
unsafe for occupation.Today's
MenuBy MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
OLIVE OIL PICKLE RECIPE
(Dinner Using Leftovers)The Menu
Meat-Stamped Tomatoes
Creamed Turnips
Blueberry Muffins
Butter
Head Lettuce
French Dressing
Sponge Cake Topped with Whipped
Cream
coffeeMeat-Stamped Tomatoes
(Using leftovers)
Four large firm tomatoes, 1/2 cup
chopped cooked meat, 1/2 cup soft
bread crumbs, 1 teaspoon chopped
onion, 1 teaspoon chopped parsley,
1 teaspoon chopped celery, 1 tea-
spoon chopped green pepper, 1/4
teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons butter,
melted, 1 egg.Wash tomatoes but do not peel.
With spoon remove part of pulp1,500 Turn Out To Greet Hoover
On His Arrival At Missouri FarmMaryville, Mo., Oct. 2 (AP).—
Former President Herbert Hoover
and Mrs. Hoover were greeted by
approximately 1,500 persons when
they arrived at their eighty-acre
farm near Graham, Missouri, to
inspect it for the first time.Mr. Hoover responded to the wel-
come with a short talk, which was
interrupted by the breaking of a
joist under the porch on which the
crowd gathered. No one was in-
jured.The former president was ac-
companied by a number of Mis-souri republican leaders, including
Arthur M. Hyde, former secretary
of agriculture, at whose home at
Trenton Mr. and Mrs. Hoover were
guests Thursday night.Most of the former president's
time at the farm was taken up in
shaking hands with the more than
400 school children who had gather-
ed from surrounding towns to
greet him. He told them their re-
ception pleased and surprised him."I lent a friend \$10,000 thirty-
three years ago," said Mr. Hoover.
"He decided to me this farm. It has
never paid any dividends and I
took it over only five years ago
when my friend's mother died."The party motored to St. Joseph
for luncheon and planned to go to
Kansas City late Friday. The Hoo-
vers are returning to California
from a visit to the Chicago world's
fair.Although six native sons of Ohio
have been elected president of the
United States, no citizen of the
state has ever been elected vice
president.Symptoms of
GALL BLADDER
TroubleIf you have stomach or intestinal
pain, constipation, headaches, bilious-
ness, dizziness, right side pains, especially
under ribs, you will be glad to try a new
special treatment called Klax-Ko. Brings
relief to conditions which cause gall
stones. Avoid this danger as thousands
have. Klax-Ko tablets can be relied upon
to tone up the liver, help nature empty
the gall bladder and thin the bile. Act
quickly, safe and pleasant. Relief in 30
days or money refunded. Get Klax-Ko at
People's Drug Store or your own druggist.The operation took place last
Sunday. Dr. Mills examined Mrs.
Vergez and announced a trans-
fusion was imperative. A nurse
started to call for blood donors.
"Can't wait," said Dr. Mills.
"This must be done at once."
Assisted by a nurse and a con-
sulting physician, Dr. Mills gave
the transfusion from his own body,
sealed the opening in his arm and
superintended a Caesarian opera-
tion as soon as Mrs. Vergez re-
sponded to the emergency treat-
ment. A daughter born as the re-
sult of the operation died, but Mrs.
Vergez is expected to recover.Vergez, himself a convalescent
from an appendicitis operation per-
formed two weeks ago, arrived from
the east Thursday to be at the bed-
side of his wife.and seeds. Mix rest of ingredients
with fork. Stuff tomato cases. Ar-
range in small baking pan. Add
one-third inch of water and bake 30
minutes in moderate oven. Care-
fully remove to service platter and
garnish with parsley.Blueberry Muffins (8)
One and one-half cups flour, 6
tablespoons sugar, 3 teaspoons bak-
ing powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2-3
cup milk, 1 egg, 2 tablespoons but-
ter, melted, 2-3 cup berries.Wash and drain berries. Mix rest
of ingredients and beat one minute.
Add berries, mixing lightly. Half
fill greased muffin pans and bake
15 minutes in moderate oven. Serve
warm with butter.Olive Oil Pickles
One hundred 3-inch cucumbers,
1 cup sliced onions, 1/2 cup salt, 2
tablespoons mustard seed, 2 table-
spoons celery seed, 5 cups vinegar,
1/2 cup olive oil.Wipe cucumbers with damp cloth,
cut into thin crossway slices. Se-
lect onions one inch in diameter.
Peel and cut into thin slices. Mix
onions with sliced cucumbers and
add salt. Let stand 3 hours. Drain
well and add rest of ingredients.
Pour into jars and seal. No cook-
ing is required.

One Great Leader Says
of Another—
"Essolene leads the field,
because Essolene is made
by the Industry's Leader"

"Next to baseball I know motor fuel best. I've sold it
for years. I sell it now—all winter long—down in
Memphis, after the season's over."
"And let me tell you, folks, it takes a leader to deliver
the goods—in baseball or in motor fuel. That's why you
can depend on Essolene—the largest oil organization in
the world is behind it. When the Standard Oil Company
of Pennsylvania says—'Essolene guarantees smoother
performance' that certainly means you'll get smother
performance."
"I use nothing but Essolene and Essolene Motor Oil in
my car."
"You'll get quick starting, smooth pick-up, mileage and
economy with Essolene that you never could get in the
old-fashioned gasolines. Take my word for it!"

W. H. (Big) Jerry
MANAGER OF N. Y. GIANTS—NATIONAL LEAGUE CHAMPIONS—1933

AT REGULAR GASOLINE PRICE
Esso
Guarantees Smoother Performance

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA • STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW JERSEY
STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF LOUISIANA • COLONIAL BEACON OIL COMPANY, INC.

The
Community
Market Place

CLASSIFIED ADS

The rate for all classified ads, except political, is one cent a word a day, but no ads will be accepted for less than 25¢. Ads of a political nature are 4¢ a word. Ads received by telephone must be paid for promptly on receipt of bill.

All classified ads must be in by 11 A. M. to insure publication.

Phone 72 and 91

FOR SALE—GENERAL

FOR SALE: BABY CARRIAGE, cheap. Apply 122 East Middle street.

FOR SALE: GOOD MOUNTAIN potatoes. Apply Simon Funt, Biglerville, route 1. Phone 44-R-13.

FOR SALE: THREE BEAGLE hounds, trained. Charles Linn, Emmitsburg.

FOR SALE: EMPTY BARRELS from 5 to 50 gallons. Apply American Co. operating company, Fayette and Kresson streets, Baltimore, Md.

FOR SALE: REGISTERED BIG type Poland China sow, with seven pure bred pigs by her side. Walter Kugler, Fairfield.

FOR SALE: CHESTNUT WOOD, about a cord, \$4; mixed wood, \$3. Delivered. Also coal. Fred Naugle, Orrtanna. Phone 20-R-13, Fairfield.

FOR SALE: APPLES, ALL VARIETIES. Also cider. Apply pickers wanted. F. B. Deardorff, Gettysburg, route 5. Phone Biglerville 116-R31.

FOR SALE: NEW PERFECTION King, slide trombone and case, excellent condition. John C. Hartman, phone 950-R3.

FOR SALE: ONE HUNDRED white Leghorn chickens, four months old, 35 cents each. Inquire Times office.

FOR SALE: KINDLING WOOD. Gettysburg Furniture Company.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR RENT: MY PROPERTY on Penn street, Biglerville. Building 35 x 80 feet, suitable for grading or storing apples. W. F. Shull, New Oxford, Route 4.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: GARAGE, RENT Reasonable. 57 Stevens street.

FOR RENT: HOUSE WITH ALL conveniences. Apply C. L. Butte, 213 Steinwehr avenue.

FOR RENT: OFFICE ROOMS IN Kadel building.

FOR RENT: SIX ROOM HOUSE, 141 Hanover St. Possession November 1. All conveniences. Apply J. E. Utz, 143 Hanover St.

FOR RENT: FIVE ROOM APARTMENT, 104 Baltimore street, Rent practically cut in half. Call 81.

FOR RENT: 5-ROOM HOUSE ON Railroad street, near Washington street. All conveniences except bath. 129 Chambersburg street.

FOR RENT: PLEASANT SECOND floor apartment. Fully equipped. Quiet, private, centrally located. Ideal for one or two adults. Could be partly furnished. Apply letter "P," care of Times office.

FOR RENT: SECOND FLOOR furnished apartment. Three rooms, all conveniences. 129 Chambersburg street.

FOR RENT: APARTMENT. Apply C. W. Epley garage.

FOR RENT: SEVEN ROOM brick house, all conveniences. Apply 217 Steinwehr avenue.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: MAN TO WORK ON farm by month. B. W. Redding. Phone 938-R5.

WANTED: MEN TO CUT CORN. C. P. and M. W. Bigham.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED OPERATORS on electric sewing machines. Inquire at Gettysburg Shirt factory, 26 North Washington street, Gettysburg, Pa.

WANTED: GIRL OR MIDDLE aged woman for housework, small family. Must have references. Apply letter "A," care Times.

APPLE PICKERS WANTED FOR the season. The Knouse corporation. Apply through Robert Snyder. Telephone 21-R16, Biglerville exchange.

WANTED: MAN TO SUPPLY customers with famous Watkins products in Gettysburg. Business established, earnings average \$25 weekly. Pay starts immediately. Write J. R. Watkins Co., 231-S7 Johnson avenue, Newark, N. J.

WANTED: HOUSEKEEPER FOR family of two. Amos L. Minter. Phone Biglerville 53-R-23.

WANTED AT ONCE: THREE experienced apple pickers by day. W. W. Boyer, Biglerville.

WANTED

WANTED: MODERN, COMPLETELY furnished apartment, four rooms and bath. All conveniences. Apply letter "B," care Times.

WANTED: ONE OR TWO furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Apply letter "C," care Times.

Kindly present Green Savings Books for notation of October 1st interest.

THE GETTYSBURG NATIONAL BANK

Use The Want
Ads—A Powerful
Pulling Force

POSITION WANTED

MIDDLE AGED LADY DESIRES housework or work by day. Apply letter "G," care Times office.

MISCELLANEOUS

APPLE PICKERS' TICKETS, VARIETY and size stamps in stock. Osborn Printing company, Biglerville. Telephone 76-R4.

ROOFING PAPER, 75c ROLL. ASBESTOS roof coating, 45c gallon; five-gallon can. Stock's shoe shop, 38 N. Washington street.

RADIO TUBES, ANY TYPE TUBE in stock. Baker's Battery Service, opposite post office.

JUST RECEIVED OUR FIRST car load of cabbage, 2c pound, or \$1.80 per hundred pounds. We have a special price on Dr. Hess' stock and poultry supplies. Dentler's store, Biglerville.

FRESH FISH EVERY FRIDAY. Watch for our truck or telephone 204-Z or 403. Buohl and Cunningham.

LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC SALE OF AUTOMOBILE ON WEDNESDAY, THE 25th DAY OF OCTOBER, 1933.

At 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon, the undersigned will sell at public sale, One Model 1929, 4 Door, Chev. Sedan Automobile, Engine No. 1221598, as the property of Eugene M. Brown, care of Mr. Ben. Brown, to satisfy transportation and repairs in the sum of \$824.48 and which said car was delivered by the State Police to the undersigned on Dec. 6, 1931, for storage.

More than thirty days' previous notice has been given to the said owner and he has failed and neglected to pay said charges and remove said automobile.

The sale will be held in Room of the Central Auto Company, No. 48 York Street, Gettysburg, Adams County, Penna. THE CENTRAL AUTO COMPANY, J. E. Codori, Mgr.

PUBLIC SALE OF AUTOMOBILE ON WEDNESDAY, THE 25th DAY OF OCTOBER, 1933.

At 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon, the undersigned will sell at public sale, One Model T Ford Coupe Automobile, Engine No. 13728202, as the property of Robert H. Hochstetler, to satisfy transportation and repairs in the sum of \$4.00 and storage in the sum of \$124.27 making a total of \$128.27 and which said car was delivered by the said owner to the undersigned on March 19th, 1931, for transportation, repairs and storage.

More than sixty days' previous notice has been given to the said owner and he has failed and neglected to pay said charges and remove said automobile.

The sale will be held in Room of the Central Auto Company, No. 48 York Street, Gettysburg, Adams County, Penna. THE CENTRAL AUTO COMPANY, J. E. Codori, Mgr.

THE MARKETS

Market prices at the Gettysburg warehouses, corrected daily, are as follows:

Wheat 80
Rye 55
Barley 55
Oats 35
Butter 12

PHILADELPHIA

Butter—Top grades, 26a25c; 92 score, 25c; 91 score, 23c; 90 score, 21c; 89 score, 20c; 88 score, 19c; 87 score, 18c; 86 score, 17c.

Eggs—Receipts, 4,729 cases; firm. Special Packs—Nearby, white, 34c; brown, 33c; white extras, 35a35c; brown extras, 34a35c; Western, 35a35c; Nearby, Mixed Colors—Average extras, 24a25c; graded firsts, 22a25c; current receipts, 18a20c.

Cheese—Whole milk, longhorns, round lots, 13c; single daisies, fresh, 13c; 13a13c.

BALTIMORE

Cattle—100. Market steady. Steers—Good to choice, \$4.75a5.10; medium to good, \$4.50a4.75; fair to medium, \$4.40a4.50; fair to good, \$4.30a4.40; common to plain, \$3a3.50.

Bulls—Good to choice, \$3a3.25; medium to good, \$2.75a3; fair to medium, \$2.50a2.75; plain to fair, \$2.25a2.50; common to plain, \$2a2.25.

Cows—Good to choice, \$3a3.25; medium to good, \$2.75a3; fair to medium, \$2.50a2.75; plain to fair, \$2.25a2.50; common to plain, \$2a2.25.

Calves—Good to choice, \$4a4.25; medium to good, \$3.75a4; fair to medium, \$3.50a3.75; plain to fair, \$3.25a3.50; common to plain, \$2.75a3.25.

Sheep and Lambs—200. Market steady. Sheep, 50c a2.40; lambs, good to choice, 7a7.75; common to medium, 6a6.

Calves—100. Market steady. Good to choice, \$6.50a7; common to medium, \$5a5.50.

Hogs—3,000. Market steady. Lights, \$5.50a5.85; heavies, \$5.25a5.55; medium, \$5.00a5.35; roughs, \$3a4.15; light pigs, \$3.75a4.15; pigs, \$5.10a5.60. Ohio and Western hogs, 10a20c higher than quotations.

Young Chickens—Rocks, 3 1/2 pounds up, 17a18c; 2 to 3 pounds, 15a16c; 2 pounds and under, 14a15c. Mixed, 3 pounds up, 16a16c; 2 to 3 pounds, 14a15c; 2 pounds and under, 13a14c. Leghorns, 2 pounds and up, 13a14c; smaller, 12a13c.

OLD CHICKENS—Colored, 5 pounds and over, 15c; 4 to 4 1/2 pounds, 13a14c; under 4 pounds, 10a12c. Leghorns, 10a12c. Roosters—10c.

Ducks (Young)—Pekings, 10a12c; Muscovy, 10a13c; puddle, 7a9c.

Guinea—Young, 2 lbs. up, 35a40c.

TYPEWRITER
PAPER

75c

Per Box

Size 8 1/2 x 11, 20 lb Bond
Packed 500 Sheets to BoxTimes and News
Publishing Co.

W. A. OHLER

161 York Street, Gettysburg, Pa.
Have your Furnace Inspected
NOW before cold weather.
New Pipe Installed
FURNACES CLEANEDBROADWAY PLAY
HAS OLD STORY

Real Old Time "Melo-Drammer" Gives Big City Folk Quite A Few Laughs.

By WILLIAM GAINES

New York—The dastardly, mustachioed villain has pursued our fair Rosemary right onto Broadway, in this year of sophistication, 1933.

In all seriousness, with no intent to jibe at the old-time theatre of hokum heroes and heart throbs, such a melo drammer was produced on Broadway the other night as hasn't been seen around these parts since Nell was a wee child, romping with a pup named Hector. As for me, I haven't seen anything like it since the Korak Wonder Show set up its tent on the lot where we kids had our baseball diamond. Yet the author of this new "drama of New York life" wasn't trying to sell patent medicine.

The first two acts were just plain bad, but the third act became so terrible it was screamingly funny. Just about every old cliché of ten-twenty-third melodrama was employed to make ridiculous the puppetry of the villain's greasy plotting; Rosemary's pure inanities; her boy friend's juvenile woes; the racking histrionics of a tubercular crook who declaimed, "Now I know what I was born for"—just to live long enough to dispatch the villain, and the plots disporting of an old mother who kept exhorting, "Keep that prayer book in your pocket." There was even an opium smoking scene with blue stage lights.

First Night Fun

I tell you, it was some night in the modern theatre, and the boys and girls who walked out before that third act missed the best comedy Broadway has offered recently.

The audience was guffawing, cheering, hissing and calling its shots. The stage developments were telegraphed in advance like Senior Luis Firpo's right-hand punches. Things happened so much in accord with old tent show formulae that the audience knew all the answers to the actors' cues.

Of course, the most remarkable thing about such a show is the fact that it could be produced in this day and time. Rumor hath it that the author sank his own money in his pipe dream, when he might just as well have bet it on long shot horses.

One of the sets—representing a

West For Schulte
Trade Beneficial

Washington (AP)—When Clark Griffith announced last winter that he had traded Sam West, his star center fielder, to the St. Louis Browns for Fred Schulte, a mighty howl went up from Washington fans.

The had come to regard West as the last thing in outfielders. The experts, too, shook their heads and expressed the opinion the "Old Fox" had made a mistake.

Well, West has made a great record with the Browns this year, but "Gussie" Schulte has had an equally successful year with the Nationals. His fielding has been a revelation to the Nat bosses and his hitting in the first part of the season virtually "carried" the club.

Improve Camps In
Rothrock Forest

One of the most delightful scenic drives in Pennsylvania is through the valley of East Licking creek. Mifflin county, in the Rothrock state forest according to department of forests and waters officials. The forest workers in camp No. 56 are preparing areas for recreational use, which when completed will be designated as state forest public camps. They will have bathing pools, shelter, fire places and other conveniences for the public.

The camp is composed entirely of negroes and they have chosen the name Camp New Deal. During their leisure hours they have done considerable work on beautifying and landscaping the grounds immediately around the camp area.

Twenty-three lost babies at an Old Settlers' Day at Columbia City, Ind., almost turned the program into a baby show.

TRIBUTE TO A DEPARTED ONE
HOOPER BURIAL VAULTS

The NORWALK—Absolutely matchless concrete Vault, Casket protection. Average Price \$55.00

WILBERT Asphalt—World's only 100 per cent sweatproof burial vault. Price \$100. Sold by all reputable Morticians. (adv.)

SCORCHY SMITH

THEY MUSTA KNOWN THIS PLACE BEFORE, SCORCHY—TH' WAY THEY COME INTO IT!

YES, I'LL BET IT WOULD BE HARD TO FIND IF YOU HAD TO HUNT BLINDLY LOOK! WHAT TH—?

WELL, SHE'S OFF, DAD! LET'S SEE WHAT HAPPENS NOW!

LOOK, GEORGE, LOOK! THERE'S A PLANE GOING AFTER IT!

THAT MUST BE THE KIDNAPER'S AGENT, DAD! SEE... HE'S GOT IT NOW !!

AFTER PULLING IN THE "RANSOM BALLOON," THE PLANE TURNED AND SOON DISAPPEARED IN THE DISTANCE

WELL, ALL WE HAVE TO DO NOW, SON, IS TO SIT TIGHT AND SEE IF THEY RETURN BOBBY TO-MORROW NIGHT AS THEY PROMISED !!

HELLO, FOXHALL! DROP THAT MONEY AND THROW UP YOUR HANDS!!

AS THE AVIATOR ENTERED THE CABIN HE RECEIVED THE SHOCK OF HIS LIFE

NOT LONG AFTERWARDS A HYDRO PLANE LANDED IN SHELTON BAY NEAR A SMALL CABIN

JOE FOXHALL, THE PILOT, MOORED THE PLANE AND MADE HIS WAY TO THE CABIN

GEE, THAT WAS A CINCH! IT WORKED PERFECTLY!

NOW WHAT?

Held With Kelly



Langford Ramsey, brother-in-law of George "Machine Gun" Kelly, was arrested in Memphis, Tenn., the day after Kelly's apprehension there. Officers said Ramsey confessed that he made a trip to Coleman, Tex., to obtain \$73,250 of the Urschel ransom money. The money, however, was taken by federal operatives and Ramsey returned to Memphis empty handed. (Associated Press Photo)

corner of the Tombs (oh, sure, there was a jail break)—must have cost quite a few pennies to build, although the wooden cell doors trembled like anything but iron when the players slam-banged them. And the cast, on the whole deserving of nothing better, was large.

Broadway's "Lesson"

So they've got a new season started on Broadway, and it proves once more that Broadway managers are slow to learn.

Despite the lessons of the depression, and the fact that audiences are more demanding of the theatre's so-called "Art," the season started in the same old way—with a procession of "Turkeys" (Broadway for flops).

Some persons thought that with all the experimentation in the summer theatres, the early season offerings might be better. But it's just the same old story.

AMERICAN
STORES CO.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday Specials

Best Pure Kettle Rendered LARD lb 7c

CIGARETTES
Camel, Old Gold, Chesterfield and Lucky Strike

pkg 10c
Carton \$1.00

BEST MAINE
POTATOES
100-lb Bag \$2.25

Luscious
TOKAY GRAPES .. 2 lbs 15c

Fancy Yellow
ONIONS 10-lb bag 29c

Fancy Ripe
BANANAS doz 17c

NEW PACK
CORN MEAL
5 lb bag 15c

SONGS REFLECT
SPIRIT OF DAY

"Bud" DeSylva Claims Songs Reveal Mental Attitude Of People Of The Country.

BY ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood—If song history repeats itself, the crooners and shouters are in for an era of heart-rending sob tunes. They are going to wall and moan about broken hearts and lost loves and Dixie homes they pine for.

Why? Because times are getting better.

B. G. "Bud" DeSylva, who plans pictures in addition to writing songs for them now, draws on his 15 years of song-writing to demonstrate the conclusion that "The successful popular song may be used as a barometer, through the years, to indicate the mental attitude of the people of the country."

Patriotism-Fanning

He began song-writing in the war period, when America's entrance called for popular war songs, some patriotic, some humorous, some sentimental.

He cites "Over There" as an example of the first, "Oh, How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning" as typical of the second, and "Till We Meet Again," written by Richard A. Whiting (DeSylva's present collaborator with Leo Robin on the Lillian

corner of the Tombs (oh, sure, there was a jail break)—must have cost quite a few pennies to build, although the wooden cell doors trembled like anything but iron when the players slam-banged them. And the cast, on the whole deserving of nothing better, was large.

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Harvey-Lew Ayres film, "My Weakness"), as an example of the third class.

"They were all great songs," said DeSylva, "but it is significant that the humorous song, while it sold over a million copies, sold less than the patriotic song, 'Over There'; and it is also significant that 'Till We Meet Again,' the sentimental song, outsold even 'Over There,' which everyone regards as one of the biggest popular hits of our time. 'Till We Meet Again' sold over six million copies."

'Reverse English'

In peace time, when "We are either gaily riding the waves of prosperity or shooting down the slide of depression," as DeSylva puts it, the songs the people sing indicate prosperity or depression—but in "Reverse English."

"Oddly enough," he says, "when we are prosperous we prefer ballads. We like to cry and feel sorry for ourselves. It was during the great boom period leading up

Square Dance
Wednesday Night

October 4

Rock Top Inn

CASHTOWN, PA.

8:30 Sharp

Billy Glosser's Old Timers

Miserable
with backache?

Sure Your Kidneys Are Working Right?

A nagging backache with bladder irregularities and a tired, nervous, depressed feeling may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder function. Don't delay. Try Doan's Pills. Successful 50 years. Used the world over. At all druggists.

Doan's
PILLS

A DIURETIC FOR THE KIDNEYS

Enjoy This Year's WORLD SERIES
With a New RADIO

The "Smart Set"
MAJESTIC RADIO!

Has the new Duo-Value, Self-Shielded Tube and the new Duo-Value circuit offering selectivity. Tone and Power second to none!

Model 68—6 tube receiver with tone control, automatic volume control. Receiving police calls. Handsome cabinet.

TESTING SERVICE \$72.50
FREE TUBE

Bring In Your Tubes and Have Them Tested FREE. Other Majestic Models \$19.95 to \$124.50

R. W. WENTZ
121 Baltimore St. Gettysburg, Pa.

IT'S BETTER

Judged By Results
Gettysburg Times

JOB PRINTING

Sells more. Gets more responses. Causes more favorable comment. Letterheads, brochures, leaflets, broadsides, handbills, all produce more results when printed by us.

Get Our Slant
On Your Job

A Secret Place



By ED WHEELAN

AT EXACTLY NOON, ACCORDING TO INSTRUCTIONS IN THE SECOND "KIDNAP LETTER," GEORGE GAINES AND HIS FATHER RELEASED THE BALLOON BEARING THE \$50,000 RANSOM MONEY

WELL, SHE'S OFF, DAD! LET'S SEE WHAT HAPPENS NOW!

LOOK, GEORGE, LOOK! THERE'S A PLANE GOING AFTER IT!

THAT MUST BE THE KIDNAPER'S AGENT, DAD! SEE... HE'S GOT IT NOW !!

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AS THE AVIATOR ENTERED THE CABIN HE RECEIVED THE SHOCK OF HIS LIFE

NOW WHAT?

Monday to Friday
Evenings
Orchestra
35c
Balcony Still 25c.

WARNER BROS.
MAJESTIC
Saturday
25c. Till 5 P. M.
Evenings
35c

Today and Tomorrow



in a story of a romance that ended
with marriage... marriage at the
point of a hidden gun!

"DOUBLE HARNESS"

With HENRY STEPHENSON, LILIAN BOND.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS
Andy Clyde in "Loose Relations"

ARMSTRONG CORK EMPLOYE NOW WORKS REGULARLY-THANKS NATEX

Suffered for years with
general rundown condition,
indigestion, constipation,
headaches, rheumatic pains
and nervousness and couldn't
sleep.

"Before I started using Natex, the
general condition of my health was
so poor that I had just about given
up hope of getting well again," de-
clared Mr. Jacob F. Shank, a popu-
lar employee of the Armstrong Cork
Co., who lives at 18 W. Filbert St.,
Lancaster.

"For several years my health had
been in a badly rundown condition.
I seemed to have lost all my pep
and vitality, and I had to actually
force myself to get anything done.
My stomach was all out of sorts and
what little food I ate would usually
bring on severe attacks of indiges-
tion or heartburn. My food seemed
to sour as soon as it reached my
stomach and bitter acid-like water
would often rise in my throat.

"I also suffered with rheumatic
pains in my muscles and my bowels
were so badly constipated that I
was constantly troubled with almost
unbearable headaches. My nerves
were nearly shot to pieces and I
would usually get up in the morn-
ing feeling as tired and stiff as
when I went to bed. My general
condition was so bad that I would
often have to leave my work and go
home, and I thought that I would
never be well again.

"I started using Natex only a
short time ago but the change it
has made in my health is really
amazing. I now have a fine appe-
tite, am never troubled with my
stomach in any way, and my food



Mr. Jacob F. Shank

does me so much good that I've ac-
tually gained about fourteen pounds
in weight. The various aches and
pains are gone, my bowels are as
regular as the clock, and now that
my nerves are OK I can sleep like
a log. As a result of the big im-
provement in my condition, I've re-
gained my former strength and
vitality and am able to work every
day."

Natex is being sold and recom-
mended by all leading druggists
everywhere and especially by Ben-
der's Cut Rate Store (formerly
Murphy's), 16 Baltimore St. Accept
no substitute; there is no other
medicine like Natex. Natex is the
only triple-strength prescription
perfected by a college professor
from nature's roots and herbs.

KNIT-TEX TOPCOATS

Plain Grays, Browns and Mixtures
with the new collar effect
for young men

Priced Everywhere \$25.00

BREHM, The Tailor

"Clothes of the Better Grade"

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

Authorized Buick Service

Cor. Stratton & York Sts. Gettysburg, Pa.

A. E. Hutchison, Prop.

Towing and Wrecking Service

RADIO PROGRAMS

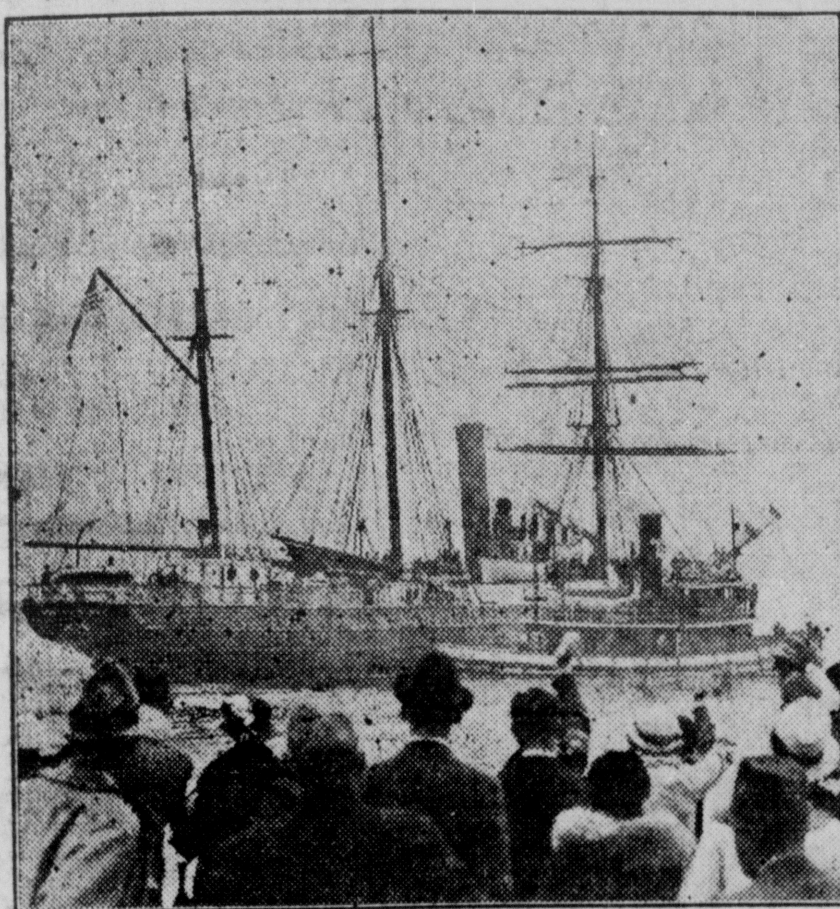
MONDAY

6:00 P. M.—WJZ—454M
4:00 P. M.—Concert orchestra
5:00—Lady Next Door
5:15—Georgia Brown, songs
5:45—Sketch
6:00—Concert orchestra
6:30—Century of Progress
7:00—Male Quartet
7:15—"Billy Bachelor"
7:30—Sketch
7:45—The Goldbergs
8:00—Sketch
8:30—Floyd Gibbons
9:00—Gipsies orchestra
9:30—Ship of Joy
10:00—Eastman orchestra
10:30—Talk, Senatore Guglielmo Mar-
coni
11:00—King orchestra
11:15—Harris orchestra
11:30—Dennis orchestra
12:00—Midnight—Fisher orchestra
1:00—WJZ—454M
4:00 P. M.—"Beneath the Skin"
4:15—Mildred Cole, songs
4:45—Jimmy Brerley, songs
5:00—Program Reunion
5:15—Karl Freund
5:30—Kay Costello, songs
5:45—Count of Monte Cristo
6:00—Franklin D. Roosevelt
6:30—Pauline Alpert, piano
6:45—Al Woods, songs
7:00—Sports
7:15—Harry Herschfeld—talk
7:30—Sketch
7:45—News
8:00—Mystery drama
8:15—Jones and Hare
8:30—Morris Musical
8:45—Studio Music
9:15—Veronica Wiggins
9:30—Dennis and Rets, songs
9:45—Witch's Tale
10:15—Current Events
10:30—Sinfonietta
11:00—Moonbeam
11:30—Bohemia orchestra
12:00—Midnight—Lown orchestra
1:00—WJZ—454M
4:00 P. M.—Concert orchestra
5:00—Ash orchestra
5:30—Singing Lady
5:45—Little Orphan Annie
6:00—Himber Orchestra
6:30—Howard Phillips, songs
6:45—Today's News
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Baby Rose Marie
7:30—Golden orchestra
7:45—Marcel
8:00—Sketch
8:15—"Red Devil"
8:30—Minstrel Show
9:00—Minstrel Show
9:30—Pasternack's orchestra
10:00—Frances Perkins
10:30—Sanford orchestra
11:00—Show Rehearsal
11:15—Poets' Prince
11:30—Hahn orchestra
12:00—Midnight—Bester orchestra
1:00—WABC—394M
4:00 A. M.—Concert orchestra
4:15—Harriet Cruise, soprano
4:30—Crane Calder, bass
4:45—Happy Minstrel
5:00—Slippy
5:15—Warner orchestra
5:30—Sketch
5:45—Cowboy Tom
6:00—Buck Rogers, sketch
6:15—"Rangers"
6:30—Vera Vin, songs
6:45—Jennie Lane, songs
7:00—Myra and Marge
7:15—Sketch
7:30—Travellers Ensemble
7:45—News
8:00—Green orchestra
8:15—News
8:30—Piano Duo
8:45—Kate Smith, songs
9:00—Shilker orchestra
9:15—Morion Dwyer
9:30—Jones orchestra
10:00—Kostelanetz orchestra
10:30—Rational Infatuation
10:45—Symphony orchestra
11:15—News Bulletin
11:30—Gray orchestra
12:00—Midnight—Belasco's orchestra

TUESDAY

6:00—WJZ—454M
6:45 A. M.—Exercise
8:00—Richard Lohett, organ
8:30—Cheerio Musical
9:00—Mouth Health
9:15—Lands Trio
9:30—Bradley Kincaid, songs
9:45—"Wife Saver"
10:00—Breen and de Rose
10:15—Variety Musical
11:00—Child Talk
11:15—Household Talk
11:30—Dance orchestra
12:00—M. Piano Duo
12:15 P. M.—Al Bernard, songs
1:00—Market Reports
1:15—World Series
4:00—Symphony orchestra
4:30—Talk—Mrs. Roosevelt
5:00—Lady Next Door
5:15—Ortiz Tirolo, tenor
5:30—Alma Schirmer, piano
5:45—Nursery Rhymes
6:00—Concert Ensemble
6:30—Hymn Sing
6:45—Elizabeth Lennox, contralto
7:00—Mountaineers Music
7:15—Billy Bachelor, sketch
7:30—Sketch
7:45—The Goldbergs
8:00—Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit,
soloists
8:30—Dance orchestra
9:00—Bernie's orchestra
9:30—Voorhees Band
10:00—Sketch
10:30—Beauty Talk
10:45—Eons orchestra
11:00—Talk, Dr. Walter S. Dill
11:15—Menu orchestra
11:30—Sketch
12:00—Midnight—Dasia orchestra
1:00—WJZ—454M
6:45 A. M.—Gym Classes
8:00—Talks, Music
9:00—Talk, George Jordan
9:15—Katharine 'n' Calliope
9:45—Beauty Talk
10:00—Food
11:00—Common Sense Talk
11:15—Singing Lessons
11:30—"Thrill"
11:45—Inspirational Talk
12:00—M. Rene orchestra
12:15 P. M.—Talk: Music
12:30—String Ensemble
1:00—Musical Revue
1:30—Matinee Club
1:45—Songs
2:00—Dr. Arthur Payne
2:15—Show Boat Boys
2:30—Ola Haley, songs
2:45—Health Talk
3:00—Bridge Talk
3:15—Frederick orchestra
3:30—Newark Museum Talk
3:45—Ross Pearson, songs
4:00—Beneath the Skin
4:15—Song Recital
5:00—Children's Program
5:15—Bruce Fenn, soprano
5:30—Indian Folk-Wire
5:45—Open Sesame—Sketch
6:00—Uncle Don
6:30—Ski
6:45—Crime Prevention
6:55—Hollywood News
7:00—Sports
7:15—Purdy Brothers
7:30—Terry and Ted, sketch
7:45—News
8:00—Howard Marsh, tenor
8:15—De Marco Sisters
8:30—Eddy Brown, violin
9:00—Piano Duo
9:15—Grenadiers Revue
9:30—Postmaster General Farley
10:00—Organ Recital
10:15—Current Events
10:30—Footlight Echoes
11:00—Time, weather, orchestra
11:30—Nelson orchestra
12:00—Midnight—Gerun orchestra
1:00—WJZ—454M
7:30 A. M.—Joy Bill and Jane
7:45—Yoichi Hiroka, xylophone
8:00—Morning Devotions
8:15—Don Hall Trio
8:30—Lew White, organ
9:00—Dance orchestra
10:00—Southern Singers
10:15—Clara, Lu and Em
10:30—Today's Children
10:45—Singing Strings
11:15—Morris Sisters, songs
11:30—Dance orchestra
12:00—M. Songs and Stories
12:15 P. M.—Sketch
12:30—Farm and Home Hour
1:15—World Series
4:00—Symphony orchestra
5:00—Program for King Victor Em-
manuel of Italy
5:30—Singing Lady
5:45—Little Orphan Annie
6:00—Mesner orchestra
6:30—Kathryn Newman, songs
6:45—Today's News
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy

BYRD'S SHIP OFF FOR ANTARCTIC



Carrying supplies and a valuable cargo of scientific equipment, the
barkentine Bear of Oakland, one of two ships in Admiral Byrd's second
Antarctic expedition, left Boston navy yard bound for the south polar
seas. (Associated Press Photo)

DUCE OFFERS PARENT PRIZES

Milan, Italy (AP)—Premier Mus-
solini recently turned over 200,000
lire, or about \$14,500, to a natality
prize fund for silk workers here
and in Rome. The appropriation
was part of his general campaign
for race stimulation involving sev-
eral millions in cash prizes yearly.

WHALE ENRICHES

FISHING VILLAGE
Lisbon (AP)—The whole village
of Capelan, a small Portuguese fish-
ing community near Ponta Dalgada,
was enriched recently when 100
pounds of ambergris were found in
the carcass of a whale which stand-
ed on the beach.

DOG STEALING TIME ARRIVES

Arrival Of Hunting Season
Makes Dog Thefts
More Likely.

Hunting season is drawing near
which means the dog thief is likely
to become more active, says a timely
warning from the bureau of animal
industry, Pennsylvania department
of agriculture.

"Dogs are personal property and
subject to larceny under the Penn-
sylvania dog law," the warning
reads. "Anyone who is in the pos-
session of a stolen dog will find
himself in an embarrassing posi-
tion. Any person who purchases a
dog from a stranger may also. Dog
thieves would find it more difficult
to dispose of their loot if the pros-
pective purchaser would demand
proof of ownership.

"Any person convicted of steal-
ing a dog is subject to a fine, not
to exceed \$500 and to undergo an

imprisonment not exceeding three
years.

"The bureau of animal industry
warns all owners of dogs, especially
hunting dogs, to keep close watch
over them. Officials of the bureau
will assist in the prosecution of any
persons who knowingly and unlaw-
fully possess themselves of a dog
which is the property of another,
and in such cases, every effort will
be made to see that the guilty shall
be punished to the full extent of
the law."

More than 14,600 Indiana farmers
have secured loans totaling 43,043-
846 from the federal land bank of
Louisville, Ky.

DELICIOUS with fruits or berries

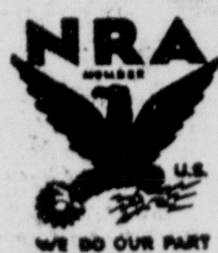


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lation, where gas line is available. Has 4" vent so it can be installed in room having no fire-
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